



# The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3932

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## AGONIZING FOR A HEEDLESS WORLD

**N**OT only in Gethsemane did Jesus agonize;  
Behold Him stretched across the world, and hear His anguished cries;  
The world He died for long ago—yet died, it seems, in vain,  
And intercedes with God, with tears, to save it once again.

He sees the unbelief and vice, the cruelty and shame;  
The hate that spawns the weapons that can wreath the world in flame;  
He sees the pleasure-loving throng—the scramble after gold,  
The Sabbath-breaking, selfish crowd, that lust has in its hold.

And so He prays and pleads and weeps for man to heed His word;  
But carelessly they pass Him by, completely undeterred;  
How long will Jesus plead and pray? How soon will He refrain?  
Ah, no one knows! but we are sure He's coming back again!

He'll come with power to usher in the Great Accounting Day,  
And then mankind will vainly wish they'd learned to watch and pray.  
But while there's life, there's hope for man to listen and repent,  
And prove the wondrous peace and joy of God Omnipotent.—H.P.W.

# EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

## INCREASED DISTRACTIONS

IS there a limit to human vigilance and quickness? Can we go on meeting the demands made upon us in this age of speed? Gregory Clark thoughtfully asks the questions. A bank manager and a doctor gave their views:

The bank manager said that plenty of people can recall the days when all a person had to be vigilant for, and nimble enough to avoid, was a trotting horse. "We have come an enormous distance in fifty years as far as the drain on human alertness is concerned," he said.

The doctor agreed, and said that "alertness may be a nervous capacity that can provide only so much response." In the earlier days alertness was expressed in comparatively few ways. In these days of many distractions there is evidence that nervous energy is used up so much faster in the need for vigilance that "we are in danger of becoming indifferent to what is going on in the world of mind and spirit."

There may be much truth in what these observers feel is true. No doubt there is much more strain on the human system, due to the added distractions of life. It points, however, to the need of setting aside time for the spiritual things that help us meet the demands of modern living, and re-charging the "human batteries" by an infusion of divine power. "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. . . ."

## PROGRESS OR NOT?

IT has been stated in the press that membership in the Christian Church has increased considerably within the past few years. Whether this is due to the growth in population or progress made by particular sections of Christianity, we do not know, but it is certain that most of the increase in membership is of a nominal character. Multitudes of members are just statistics or names on a roll; they do not attend their places of worship.

One wonders, however, what real progress would be made if all who are called Christians caught a vision of the Saviour and followed Him as they should. Empowered and led by Him, they would combine to win souls, attack great evils and thrust the enemy back. Inspired by Him, they would present a solid front to these foes of the human race that have kept it in subjection through the centuries.

## The WAR CRY

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## CONTACTS FOR CHRIST

ONE of the most rewarding of endeavours is that of winning souls for the Kingdom of God. It is a task, however, that calls for wisdom, patience and perseverance. Some people are won by a single contact and others are a long time coming to a definite decision. Some of those who are the most difficult to win for Christ, when won, often serve Him best. Some of the worst sinners, when saved, show the most gratitude and become energetic soul-winners.

A writer in an evangelical periodical says that personal soul-winning requires much prayerful effort and the guidance of the Holy Spirit. It also means that contact with the person in the right way and at the right time is essential. A natural approach is best. The writer goes on to give further helpful counsel:

"Be concerned about souls. Pray often through the list of your family circle, your friends, your associates in the business world and your casual acquaintances. Try to help this one and that one in a practical way: a gift for a needy family, using your car for transportation, writing a letter for a disabled person, special advice of one kind that you may be qualified to give. All these and many more means may be used to contact people for Christ.

"Be armed with Christian literature or tracts which challenge the reader to see in Christ his only Saviour, and use these messages to the best advantage. Know your literature and be prepared to answer questions. Be courteous and cheerful and don't over-urge or give up too easily. Give a cordial invitation to adults to attend

the meetings. Ascertain as to whether the children go to Sunday school."

These suggestions are useful, and when applied to the current campaign "For Christ, To Witness and To Win" may, with God's blessing, help bring about an enlargement of His Kingdom. "They that turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars for ever".

## LIVING BY FAITH

PEOPLE of the world may wonder how it is the Christian can "walk by faith." Some are even sceptical how such a life can be maintained; but they forget that they themselves must exercise some sort of faith every day of their lives in the physical realm. In fact, no journey could be undertaken and no business accomplished without some measure of faith that these could be carried out. All of us, in that way, live by faith.

The Christian, however, makes progress spiritually and exercises simple faith that God, through the cleansing Blood of Christ, keeps him moment by moment. Someone has likened this to breathing, which is an unconscious habit that must be maintained. Life is made up of successive acts of breathing. If we cease to breathe, we cease to live. The Christian lives or walks by the habit of faith, as the song-writer has put it, "Moment by moment I'm kept in His love; moment by moment I've life from above."

## HUMAN SPECULATION FAULTY

OLD-LINE higher criticism, said by some to be discredited today is far more alive than many think. The old rationalism has been largely supplanted by neo-orthodoxy, it is true. But this welcome shift to the theological right is far from adequate, for its destructive effect is demonstrable fact. Wherever human speculation is permitted to take the place of divine revelation, the way is open for interpretations contrary to that revelation.

An overwhelming majority of seminary students are now being subjected to this new philosophy. The bold affirmation, "Thus saith the Lord," has been muted. The voice of authority has been supplanted by the expression of opinions. We have lost the power of God's Word for us in the domain of human speculation. Power from earthly pulpits rises higher than the leading intellects of the day.

It is our conviction that when the matter of Biblical inspiration and interpretation is met in the light of understanding that comes from the Holy Spirit, difficulties disappear like mist before the rising sun, and we come to marvel at our own blindness and unbelief.—*Christianity Today*.

## PROFIT AND LOSS

IN figures recently made available in the legislature, the Ontario Government last year made the largest profit in history from tax imposed on the liquor industry. The overall profit amounted to more than \$76,000,000, \$10,000,000 more than that of the previous year.

It was computed that an average family in the province, on the basis of total sales of alcoholic beverage spends at least \$500 a year on spirit wine and beer; nearly enough in twenty years time, to purchase a house. The total expenditure on liquor would be sufficient to finance many projects that could be of benefit to the human family.

During the same period convictions under the liquor laws amounted to 65,764, while of these 21,195 commitments to jail were made by magistrates.

It does not take much knowledge of mathematics to figure up how many hundreds of thousands of dollars the jail expenses of the persons involved would amount to, even if they each received no more than ten days imprisonment! But the greatest cost is that of blighted hope, broken homes, and ruined health.

The late Henry Ford once said, "I believe in prohibition because I believe in the industrial order that America is creating. Booze is a much out of place in that new order as a horse and buggy in down-town Detroit—and a lot more dangerous. The horse and buggy order is gone and liquor had to go with it. Society could take chances back of a dashboard that it can't afford to take behind a steering wheel."

## A DANGEROUS SPARRING PARTNER



"ABSTAIN FROM FLESHLY LUSTS, WHICH WAR AGAINST THE SOUL"

— 1 PET 2:11

THE MAN OF THE WORLD who indulges in fleshly desires and lives a loose life will find himself knocked out in the end. Sin is a dangerous "sparring partner."

# The Cross AND THE Heedless Crowd

"But God forbid that I should glory, save in the Cross of our Lord Jesus Christ."—Galatians 6:14.

**E**ARLY in the Twentieth Century a great picture entitled "Despised and Rejected of Men" was exhibited in London. In the background stands St. Paul's Cathedral, with its golden cross, prophetic of the triumph of Christianity. Near the cathedral the painter represents Christ—standing wistfully, at the foot of the cross.

The crowd surges on, heedless of the sinless One. A jockey, almost at His feet, stands engrossed in the latest racing bulletin, a scientist, test-tube in hands, is indifferent; women in evening dress, gaily dressed excitement-seekers, lost women of the street, the newsboy shouting the latest sensation, even the cleric, well-kept, self-satisfied, but oblivious of Christ, move carelessly onward. Only one person in all the throng lifts her face to the lonely figure on the cross—a nurse on her way to the home of suffering. She pauses, seeking to catch from a glance at the cross some help for her task.

As you look at that picture you can almost hear the prophet's voice—"Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by? Behold and see if there be any sorrow like unto my sorrow!"

If that picture was true in the early days of the Twentieth Century, it has become increasingly meaningful as the years have gone on. The First World War, with its millions of young lives lost, was followed by the depression years, when starving people became so obsessed with the need for food and shelter that only material things seemed to matter.

Was it out of that emphasis that the greatest swing toward utter materialism the world has ever known was born? Then came the hideous drama of the Second World War, when a megalomaniac plunged the world into such carnage as man

had never imagined, culminating in the fiery horror of Hiroshima. And from it all the world has emerged with shattered nerves, the inability to settle down, cold suspicion between man and nations which, every now and then, brings us shuddering to the edge of catastrophe's caverns again.

Communitistic intrigue, and the sinister infiltration of godless materialism into the very warp and woof of society, the hydrogen bomb race, with enough material on hand now to obliterate every major city on the globe—it is no wonder that, with all this, men are possessed with an almost fanatical urge to escape reality. That is why they crowd the theatres where they are promised a "picture so real you become a part of it;" or waste the hours glued to the TV screen.

The futility of man's attempt to escape reality is gauged by the faces on any crowded bus, by listening to almost any conversation, or by asking the psychiatrist, or the Christian minister.

Yet there is hope for man for,  
Above the hills of time the cross is gleaming—  
Fair as the sun when night has turned to day;  
And from it Love's pure light is richly streaming  
To cleanse the heart, and banish sin away.  
To this dear cross the eyes of man are turning  
Today, as in the ages lost to sight;  
And for the love of Christ men's hearts are yearning  
As shipwrecked seamen yearn for morning light.

There it stands—shining against the dark background of our sorrow and sin, speaking with accents for which the hungry, broken hearts of men are yearning, eternal in its message, unmatched in its appeal, and transforming in its power—the Cross of Christ—God's language in a world of meaningless words.

What prominence the word security has received in our day.

Labour union leaders seek security for the worker; life insurance agents talk of security for the family; diplomats speak of security for the nations, while the politician seeks the approbation of the voter with a "social security" platform. But the cross is the sign of God's willingness to take me into the security of a family circle. God longs to put His arms around me and shield me from these evil forces that seek to banish me forever from His presence.

"I lift my gaze beyond the night and see,  
Above the banners of man's hate unfurled  
The Holy figure that on Calvary  
Stretched arms out wide enough to save the world."

Oh, that men might turn to the Cross of Christ, that the sinner, baffled by his sin, overwhelmed by his failure, might turn for salvation to the arms of an understanding God.

## Force Cannot Bring Peace

The cross speaks of peace. How far we have lost the real meaning of the word! An article in a "digest" entitled "Guided Missiles—Key to Peace," spoke of how a huge missile, designed to cross the Atlantic in thirty minutes, with more power in its warhead than was dropped by all the air forces in World War Two should, somehow, subdue the troubled nations, and bring peace.

But is that peace? Peace is reconciliation—reconciliation between God and man, and between man and man.

We have looked at a Twentieth Century meaning for peace; here is a description of the means for peace between man and man, and between man and God found in the second chapter of Paul's letter to the Ephesians: "Now in Christ Jesus ye who were sometimes afar off are made nigh by the Blood of Christ . . . for He is our peace who hath made both one, and hath broken down the middle wall of partition between us."

That is peace between man and man. "And that He might reconcile both unto God in one body by the cross, having slain the enmity thereby." That is peace between man and God. Oh, if we could only learn the wonder of His reconciliation!

The cross speaks of love. The purest, dearest, sublimest word in our language has suffered the desecrating influences of sensationalism

and sin. When you see the iniquitous literature that bears its name, and note its association with crime and licentiousness you wonder how such a sublime word could ever have fallen prey to such degradation. Read once again Moffatt's translation of the definition of love found in first Corinthians, 13th chapter:

"Love is very patient, very kind, love knows no jealousy. Love makes no parade, gives itself no airs, is never rude, never selfish, never irritated, never resentful. Love is never glad when others go wrong, love is gladdened by goodness, always slow to expose, always eager to believe the best, always hopeful, always patient."

When God wanted to show the world what love really was, how far it would go in its passion to save, how its sacrifice could atone, how its forgiveness could cleanse, and how its power could redeem, He gave the world the cross.

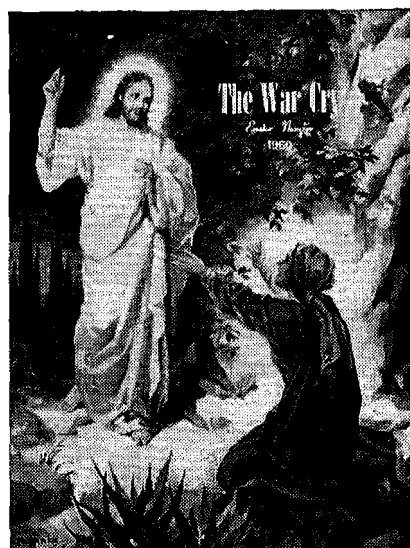
## God's "Kiss"

A little girl, whose daddy was away from home would always look over her mother's shoulder for the familiar "X" at the bottom of the last page of his letters, and then would say "Mummy, Daddy sent a kiss for me!" One day the little girl stood with her mother and watched the sun shine through the crucifixion scene in the cathedral window. The child was silent but, when they passed out of the cathedral, she said to her mother, "Mummy, I saw God's kiss on the window!" How right she was!

"Oh, love that wilt not let me go  
I rest my weary soul in Thee,  
I give Thee back the life I owe  
That in Thine ocean depths its flow  
May richer, fuller be."

## THE EASTER HOME LEAGUER

THE Easter issue of THE CANADIAN HOME LEAGUER is now available, price 15 cents. Inquire of the corps officer for this women's magazine. This special issue in colour contains much of interest and inspiration, and covers many phases of home life. Salvationists and non-Salvationists alike enjoy it. Why not get your copy immediately? Yearly subscriptions are available at \$1.50 including postage from The Home League Department, Salvation Army, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1.

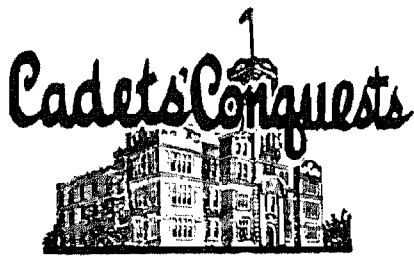


## PRESENTING THE EASTER EDITION

THE old, yet ever-new story of Redeeming Love is told with a refreshing vividness in the Easter number of THE WAR CRY. With attractive coloured covers—capable and sincere artists' impressions of the first glad Easter morning—and a feast of good reading on the inside pages, this special issue will bring blessing to all readers. There are the usual human interest stories, as well as well-written messages on some phase of the Easter or Calvary scene, many written by Canadian Authors.

You will want to send a copy (or more) overseas, so contact the nearest officer and he will be glad to supply you. The price is the same, in spite of rising costs—fifteen cents. A happy Easter to all readers!





**I**NCLUDED in the list of visitors to the training college in recent weeks were Major and Mrs. C. Ronander, of Worcester, Mass. Both comrades spoke, and the Major rendered a beautiful violin solo.

Latest addition to the training college family is the newly-arrived daughter of Cadet and Mrs. D. Howell.

During recent weeks, the Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich and other members of the staff have been doing extensive specialising. Included in the ports of call have been St. Catharines, Byng Ave., Toronto, Orangeville, London Oak St., Collingwood, Argyle St., Hamilton and East Windsor Corps.

The cadets' festival promises to be an outstanding event, with members of the session combining with the Danforth Songster Brigade to present excerpts from Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress."

Plans for the spring campaigns of the cadets at Parry Sound, Chatham, Brantford, Kemptville and Ottawa are holding a prominent place in the college programme. Much special prayer is being offered, and faith is high for soul-saving.

Spiritual days continue to be filled with blessing. The latest in the series was conducted by the Territorial Commander, who was accompanied by his wife, Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Crozier, Major L. Hadsley, Major and Mrs. G. Oystrik, Sr.-Captain L. Hanson and Captain and Mrs. W. McKenzie.

Under the leadership of the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier F. Moulton and staff, a three-day young people's institute was conducted recently. Visiting speakers included Mrs. Brigadier J. Batten and Mrs. Brigadier S. Jackson. Commissioner Booth opened the event, and Colonel C. Wiseman gave the closing talk on adolescence.

### Visitation Pays Off

**A** GROUP of six cadets of the "Greathearts" Session, led by Captain B. Tillsley, were weekend visitors at Orillia recently. After a supper at the hall, the group conducted an intensive crusade, accompanying comrades of the corps to the homes of "fringe" families.

As a result of this effort, attendances at the Sunday meetings were increased. The visitors participated by contributing Gospel messages in word and song, with Captain Tillsley providing the final challenge. Seekers recorded in every meeting were a cause for much rejoicing.

Besides the regular meetings, the cadets presented a radio broadcast and visited the Ontario Hospital and the company meeting.

"All flesh is grass, and all the goodness thereof is as the flower of the field; the grass withereth, the flower fadeth; because the spirit of the Lord bloweth upon it; surely the people is grass. The grass withereth, the flower fadeth, but the word of our God shall stand forever."—Isaiah 40:6-8.

### Youth Councils, 1960

Quebec and Eastern Ontario, Ottawa, April 3rd, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich  
Northern Ontario, Orillia, April 10th, Brigadier F. Moulton  
Manitoba, Winnipeg, April 10th, Sr.-Major L. Pindred  
Newfoundland, St. John's, May 1st, Commissioner W. Booth  
Northern Ontario, North Bay, May 1st, Sr.-Major L. Pindred  
New Brunswick, Saint John, May 1st, Colonel C. Knaap.

# Many Accept The Challenge To Witness

*During Youth Council Sessions At Three Centres*

## EDMONTON

**T**HE first event of the annual youth council weekend at Edmonton, Alta., led this year by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier F. Moulton, was a rally attended by some seventy junior soldiers.

The young folk assembled on the Saturday afternoon, and three of their number read papers of pertinent interest. After the inspiring session, in which Brigadier Moulton reminded all of the privilege and challenge of soldiery, a supper meeting was held, which was attended by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Simester and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major M. Green.

Saturday evening, youth from the surrounding corps (some coming from as far away as Dawson Creek, B.C.) assembled to enjoy a youth demonstration. To the strains of "We'll roll the old chariot along," representatives of different branches of youth work made their way to the platform.

The finale was a dramatic portrayal, "For Christ, to witness and to win," by the Edmonton Citadel Corps Cadet Brigade.

Sunday's activities commenced early with a prayer meeting, led by Lieutenant M. Bond. God was to reward in abundance the desires expressed during this stirring gathering.

In the morning session, the Scripture portion was read by Lieutenant R. Poole, Brigadier Moulton was introduced as the leader for the day and he, in turn, taught the young folk a chorus.

Major Green called the roll, and Corps Cadet Donald Geake read a paper entitled, "The challenge of personal witness in the pursuit of education." Brigadier Moulton spoke, following a duet by Lieutenant H. Moore and S. Isley, reminding the young people of the importance of knowing which way they were taking in order to live lives that would bring blessing to them and to others.

During the noon-hour break, some thirty-five prospective candidates for officership shared lunch with

### Blessings For Shut-In

**S**EVEN corps cadets from the Prince Albert Corps, Sask., along with their leaders and the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. L. Townsend conducted a cottage meeting recently at the home of an aged comrade of the corps.

Centering the thoughts of those present upon the "Good Shepherd," all the young folk participated, with the Guardian, Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Wilder speaking upon the well-known painting on the particular subject.

the territorial visitor and the divisional staff.

The singing of the song "To the front the cry is ringing" launched the afternoon session, with Lieutenant Moore reading from God's Word. Corps Cadet Janice Stewart spoke on "My personal responsibility as a corps cadet to make Christ known to youth."

Following a cornet trio, performed by bandsmen from Edmonton Citadel, a panel, composed of representative young folk endeavoured to answer questions in the minds of those present relevant to Christian living. Guiding the panel was Captain T. Wagner.

Young People's Band Leader C. Pretty spoke on "The anticipation of life's service as a witness and a soul-winner." Brigadier Moulton followed with a call to full-time service and some sixteen young folk responded, taking their place under the Army colours for dedication.

Preceding the evening session, an open-air meeting was held, led by Bandsman J. Thomas. The words of the opening song in the indoor service brought a ready response from many hearts, as the young people sang, "His to give the light revealing, mine to walk the chosen way." Bandsman K. Newbury spoke on the theme, "My witness in the pursuit of my daily vocation," and Brigadier Moulton called his hearers to the importance of realizing that the way of God is a way of faith. Responding to the invitation, seekers quickly made their way to the mercy-seat, surrendering their lives that God might use them in His service.—A.T.

## MONTREAL

A fine crowd attended the Saturday night programme held in the Montreal Citadel, as the annual youth councils were launched recently. In the programme, every corps in the area contributed and every branch of Salvation Army youth endeavour was represented. The council leader, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Ross, acted as chairman for the event.

The programme moved through the various phases of youth work, from the primary item to the finale presented by the adult youth of Montreal Citadel. All exemplified the free and easy Salvation Army spirit.

An auditorium in the Sir George Williams University was the venue for Sunday activity. The young folk made their way to the building through a fresh blanket of snow which covered the city in spotless whiteness, and it was appropriate in view of the theme for the morning, "In His name, we present holiness."

Introduced by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Titcombe, the council leader took

over the helm. Two young folk besought God's blessing, a group of youthful singers from the Maisonneuve Corps participated and pro-Lieutenants R. Slous and P. Gee, both in their first command from the training college, emphasized the necessity for, and practicality of, holiness.

It was difficult for Major Titcombe to conclude the testimony meeting, which featured a happy spontaneity of witness. After a solo by Bandmaster L. McNeilly, Brigadier Ross spoke of the principles upon which the Christian character should be built.

In the afternoon session, captioned "In His name, we present the challenge," contributions from questing youth and experienced maturity were given. The Divisional Chancellor, Brigadier T. Ellwood, dealt with the call to full-time service, while Major M. Burns (R), a returned missionary, recalled the very real hardships of witness in other parts of the earth, but yet spoke of the glory of the call to be a full-time servant.

Major Titcombe told of God's  
(Continued on page 16)

### Birthday Celebrations

**G**UIDE "Thinking Day" was the time and London Citadel the rallying point for nearly 300 Salvation Army scouts, cubs, guides and brownies of the London area. Mrs. Brigadier S. Jackson in welcoming guests to the "birthday party" reminded her listeners that the occasion marked not only the birth dates of the founder of scouting the late Lord Baden Powell, and Lady Baden-Powell, but this year also marked the golden anniversary of guiding in Canada, it being fifty years since the first guide company was formed in St. Catharines.

The evening, under the leadership of the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Brigadier S. Jackson, opened with flag break. An exciting period featured games with an international theme. A campfire concluded the programme, at which time the "Thinking Day" message from Lady Baden-Powell was heard from a record.

Guide Captain Oney Flowers and the London Citadel Guide Company were hostesses, a number of guides serving who were working on their hostess badge. For the event the guides baked and decorated a huge birthday cake. To enhance the international aspect of the evening the guides suitably decorated the hall with flags and pictures of guiding and scouting activities in other lands.

Major S. Mattison closed the evening in prayer.

### "THINKING DAY" OBSERVANCE

**N**EARLY THREE HUNDRED scouts, guides, cubs and brownies from Salvation Army corps in the London, Ont., area gathered for a special "birthday party" recently (see report above). The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Brigadier S. Jackson, is seen to the extreme left of the photo telling a story to those present.



# The INVASION of MASHONALAND



A SAGA OF SALVATIONIST HEROISM AND ENDURANCE IN THE EARLY DAYS

## FIRST CHAPTERS SUMMARIZED

A year after Cecil Rhodes had sent his expedition of 194 men to colonize Rhodesia, The Salvation Army's leader in South Africa felt led to send a small group of picked officers—a married couple and five young men. After more than six months replete with hardships and adventure they reach Salisbury. The natives rise in revolt, determined to kill all white people in their country. Numbers of unsuspecting white farmers and prospectors are done to death. The alarm quickly spreads, and the whites who are able, eventually reach Salisbury and the rebellion soon peters out. The Army's work lapses until 1900, when Adjutant and Mrs. Frank Bradley are appointed to re-open the Pearson Settlement. The work at "Howard" is launched, and the few huts rapidly grow to populous settlement.

## Chapter XIV

### ACORN BECOMES AN OAK

**T**HE late Major L. Kimball, an American, organized the Howard settlement, until it began to assume the aspect of a self-contained village.

## A FASCINATING STORY SALVAGED FROM THE FILES

**W**HEN Colonel V. Thompson was in charge of the Army's work in Rhodesia, from 1954 to 1958, he found that there was scant information on file as to the romantic beginnings of the work in that land. What he soon heard from veteran comrades of the stirring history of those days made him realize that it would be worth while to get a more complete picture of the story. By dint of delving into historical records held by the government, newspapers and churches, combined with word-of-mouth tidbits picked up by pioneers who were still alive (including Commissioner Allister Smith, then over ninety) the Colonel pieced together something of the fascinating narrative of the six-and-a-half months' trek of the "Salvation Seven" who comprised the expedition, and the account of the troubled years that followed.

The Colonel embodied his findings in a mimeographed book, forwarding a copy to the Editor of the Canadian WAR CRY, knowing that he was interested in the territory, having been stationed in Rhodesia in the early twenties. The editor has endeavoured to amplify the story somewhat, taking advantage of scraps of information that have come his way, together with some research and his personal knowledge of the country.

A boarding school was commenced, and a clinic staffed by a nurse, began to tend to a multitude of ills and wounds.

Today, it is an impressive sight to see a couple of hundred stalwart lads, clad in school uniform, march in perfect formation, and go through elaborate drills without a mistake.

The nurses' training centre is sending a stream of well-equipped women into the surrounding reserves to minister to their own people, while a sizeable session of cadets are turned into efficient officers every year.

There are probably more persons with degrees at Howard than any other Salvation Army spot in the world, for the government insists on qualified principals, instructors and teachers. The native teachers, too, must have a certificate. Not far from where Captain Cass fell a new high school has just arisen—a fine, modern building, set on a hill—a picture of security and progress, while red-roofed bungalows house the principal and his staff in comfort undreamed of in the old bad days.

### Obtained Territorial Status

A well-equipped territorial headquarters has its seat in Salisbury, for in 1924, the erstwhile divisional command was considered worthy of territorial status.

Up to 1923 the Army leaders had concentrated on the native work, and the only Salvationists seen in the city were missionary officers in town to "see the 'D.C.'" or members of his staff. But in that year, Commissioner J. Hay decided to re-open the work for Europeans. The co-writer of this story and his young bride—then Captain and Mrs. H. Wood—were privileged to undertake this work.

How different was their task from that of Captain Mahon and Lieutenant Seale! They found a prosperous town, with a fine main street, lovely residential districts decked with white-walled bungalows, covered with bougainvillea—a town whose residents were in favour of the Army. Clad in spotless white, and wearing white helmets to ward off the powerful sun, the Captain and his wife set to work to fill the Visitation Book with names—it was blank as a field of new-fallen snow.

It was a bit of an ordeal for the newcomers to knock at the homes of total strangers, and ask if they could come in and talk about the Army, but they were met with great friendliness. Soon they had seventy names on their book; an equal number of

business men gladly accepted *The War Cry* each week, and children began to attend company meetings.

Major J. Barker, the divisional commander for the native work and his motherly wife gladly allowed their grown-up children—one boy and three girls, to assist with the corps—when they were not busy at their "own corps" in the native location. They were a tremendous help to the newly-weds. Colinan played a cornet and a friend, Leslie Caruthers, soon learned a horn, while Rodney Williams, another friend was taught the trombone by the Captain, who switched to euphonium. It made a pleasing combination, and helped with the open-air meetings, Rodney is now a Brigadier in the Union, while Colinan is Assistant Postmaster General. Leslie is still a Salvationist.

### Humble Beginnings

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompson had done a lot to launch the corps—had arranged concerts, getting the best talent in town to take part, and had furnished a few rooms over a disused bank as quarters. Meetings were held at first in the Caledonian Hall, but a citadel was in process of being built. Today, a new hall has been acquired, and the band has grown from the original four to something like twenty-five—a band that is in great demand for all the town's functions; a band whose sweet music is often heard by patients in the hospitals, or in the old folks homes. Time has marched on.

But, oftentimes, old-timers like to stand on top of the kopje—which alone is unchanged by the swift passage of the years—gaze across the veld southward, where in imagination they can see a slow-moving wagon, with sixteen oxen, crawling towards the sunset, and hear the shouts of the pioneers as they heralded the arrival of the Salvationists. They were the pioneers; they laid the foundations; they endured the hardships and did the tasks that have made the Rhodesian Territory the respected and prosperous ministry that it is.

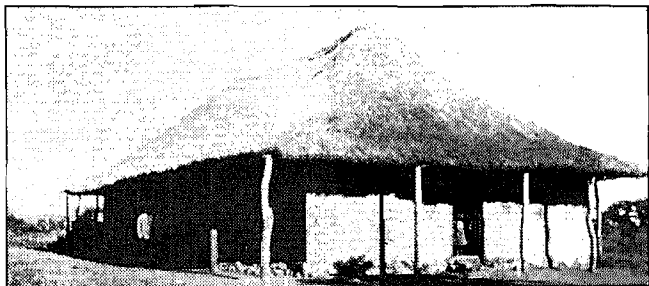
So, A FULL SALUTE TO THE SEVEN WHO INVADED MASHONALAND.

THE END

## BOOK REVIEW

### A DIFFICULT BOOK EXPLAINED

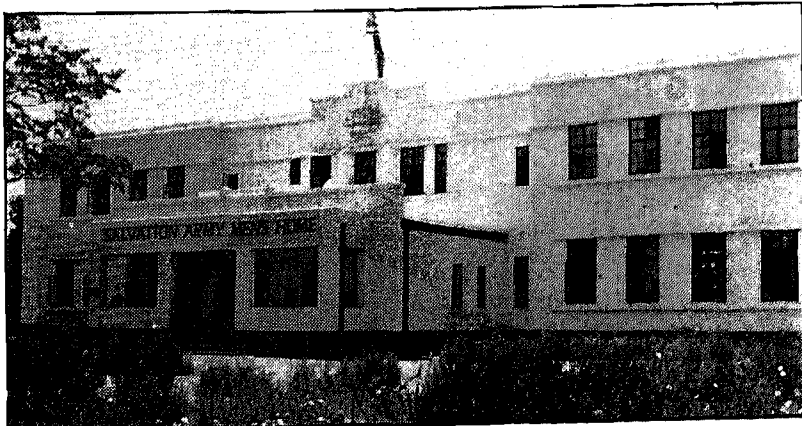
**P**AUL's letter to the Romans has always been acknowledged to be full of profound theology, but Professor Charles H. Dodd, taking Dr. Moffatt's translation, and passing it through the sieve of his powerful brain and warm heart, has clarified much of the apostle's sometimes obscure allegories and illustrations. It is another of the Fontana booklets (50cts. Collins Sons and Co., 10 Dyas Road, Don Mills, Ont.) and is a valuable booklet for students of the Word.



ANCIENT AND MODERN



TOP: A typical native hall in Rhodesia, combining the primitive method of thatched roof with concrete-block walls. NEXT DOWN: Pearson Settlement before the farmland given by Rhodes was cultivated. The white officer is seen standing beside a native helper. LOWER: A fine men's home at Salisbury. This city today has a population of a quarter of a million, 62,000 of whom are whites. Today there are no fewer than 373 active officers in Rhodesia, including 104 missionaries from Australia, Canada, Denmark, Great Britain, New Zealand, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland and the U.S.A. There are 200 corps (mostly native) four institutions, twelve boarding schools, 175 day schools, two hospitals, six dispensaries and one leprosy settlement. Colonel Carl Richards, whose father, Commissioner W. Richards, was at one time in charge of the Army's work in Canada, is the leader.



# BACK IN INDONESIA

Canadian Missionary Officer Describes Conditions

**W**RITING from Java, Indonesia, where she has returned after spending homeland furlough in Canada, Captain E. Kjelson makes reference to the period spent at the Brengle Institute and then says, "Being in God's will fills me with a peace that cannot be disturbed."

"Previous to my return one month ago I had read a little of the 'troubles' here and was rather perturbed because of all the medical supplies I had with me. I thought perhaps I could not get them through the customs. You prayed, and God undertook. The officials were extremely kind and friendly and, within a few hours, had all but three cases cleared, and in a couple of days they were delivered here."

## Back in Stride

At the time of writing this I am relieving in the hospital where I spent my last term. It was like coming home and I was soon back into stride again, so much so that the doctor and his wife and a couple of officers are taking a little holiday! Seeing that I am fresh from Canada they feel work is what I need.

"You would enjoy our Sunday school of about sixty children (the majority from Islam homes). The children commence coming about 7 a.m. I heard them singing and I was curious to see who was conducting them so took a peek. There they were (ages two and half to seventeen years), sitting quietly in their seats and having a rousing sing. Each week we have a teacher's class and, with the help of flannelgraph, tell the teachers stories which they then can pass on to their individual classes. We can always use flannelgraph material!"

"Since commencing this letter I've returned to my official appointment. It is in our nurse-midwifery training school in the hot city of Surabaya, the place of my first appointment in this land, almost thirteen

years ago. My work has been among the village folk and it is with a sad heart that I leave them. Not without fear do I face the task that lies ahead of me. I pray that God will give me grace, wisdom, and fluency in the language to undertake the great responsibility that will be mine, as in a couple of months Major Lee will be going on homeland furlough. The last couple of days we have been checking on our medical supplies. It was a great find when we discovered thirty-six clinical thermometers hid away in a corner. You can't buy them! We are feeling rich in possessing so many."

"It is very difficult to purchase text books, which means we have to first hunt here and there for our lecture material and then dictate notes. You will be happy to know we got six Bibles in. It is still not possible to have large numbers brought in. All the shops are so bare, it is almost impossible to purchase material and what there is is such a price. Goods of any kind are almost unobtainable."

"Do remember us in prayer daily, that we might make the most of the time that is still at our disposal, telling of God and His love."

## ESCORTED BY CONVOY

**I**N a northern section of the Indonesian Territory, which is disrupted by violence, a Salvation Army Captain took five days to reach his divisional headquarters, which was only fifty miles away. He was escorted part of the way by a military convoy, which was attacked and a number on both sides were killed and wounded. The Captain was unharmed. This same officer had the joy of seeing ten persons kneel at the mercy-seat at his corps, five of whom had never been converted before.

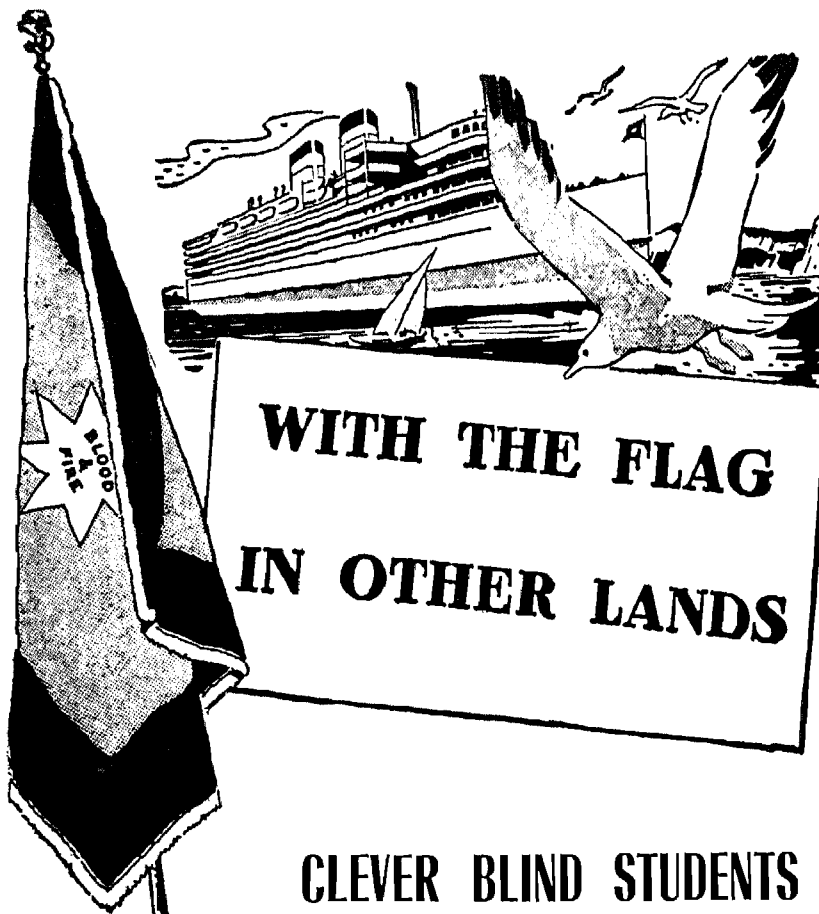
In spite of difficulties—which phrase is an understatement—the Self-Denial Appeal has been successfully completed.

Used Christmas cards sent to Indonesia are like "coin of the realm" says the territorial commander's newsletter. They are re-designed by industrious home league members and others, who wish to make similar use of them, then sold for a nice sum.

Used Christmas cards may be sent to The Salvation Army Territorial Headquarters, Djalan Djawa 16, Bandung, Djawa, Indonesia, and will be acknowledged. A direct request for cards by the matron of a children's home is published in the Territorial Tersities, page 13.

There are two ways of spreading light—to be the candle, or the mirror that reflects it.

**BELOW** is a view of The Salvation Army General Hospital in Turen, Java (East), which was built in 1938 and has ninety beds. An outdoor clinic is conducted daily. Captain E. Kjelson's previous appointment was the charge of this hospital, where she spent five years. On her return after homeland furlough she relieved at the hospital for a short period. At the left the Captain is seen with a helper, fording the river on her way to a village clinic.



## CLEVER BLIND STUDENTS

TAKE TOP PLACES IN EXAMINATIONS

**I** THINK I could write a book on the work amongst the blind here in Kingston, writes Brigadier E. Murdie, a Canadian missionary officer, who is stationed in the West Indies. In the Army we are always proud of our children and young people when they do well in a demonstration. I wish you could have been present to enjoy the Christmas programme given by the children and young people of the School for the Blind. It was excellent, and we had to remind ourselves every so often that these boys and girls were really blind.

In one dialogue they had to set the table, serve the meal, clear the table, etc., and they did this to perfection. Their beautiful singing delights the hearts of all. The night following their programme, they were the guests of the governor at King's House, where they entertained his friends in a special carol service.

### Topped Sighted Students

We are more than proud of our two blind students who, in 1957, took first and third places in the Jamaica Island first-year government examinations, competing with over 6,000 sighted students. This year they took first and second places in the third-year examinations.

The governor was most happy to present their certificates and to speak words of appreciation to them. These two lads are also touch typists. They have been accepted into one of the best colleges in Kingston and it is hoped they will later go to London, England, to take a special course in physiotherapy. If they are successful, they have been promised places in the Ministry of Health when they return to the island.

Within the next few weeks or so the newly-erected dormitories for the aged blind will be officially opened, and these will meet a great need. In this home there is a woman over ninety years of age. The Matron, Brigadier Whitehorse, a Bermudian by birth, loves these dear old

Nine per cent of the world population speak English. Ninety-four per cent of all Christian workers minister to the nine per cent. Ninety-six per cent of the Christian dollar goes to this nine per cent.

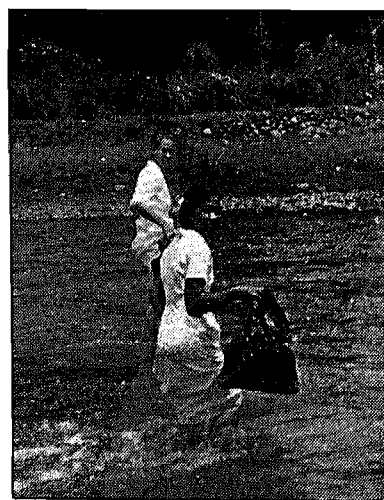
Employment Counselor

We are not cisterns made for hoarding, we are channels made for sharing.

people. Hers is indeed real missionary work.

On Prison Sunday last year the Territorial Commander, Colonel J. Stannard conducted the meeting at the General Penitentiary in Kingston. The following week he received a letter from one of the warders saying how wonderful it would be if an organ could be purchased for the chapel. Immediately the Colonel got busy and secured the money from Salvation Army friends.

Recently a special presentation of a lovely organ was made to the director of prisons. Following this ceremony, the territorial commander asked if the person who would be playing the organ would come forward. When he commenced to play there was complete silence, and when he finished everyone sat spellbound. He played excerpts from the great composers. It is hoped that through the music from this organ "chords that were broken will vibrate once more".



## ASSISTANCE AFTER STORM

**F**OLLOWING storm damage in Hong Kong to squatters' huts, old buildings and crops, and the loss of several people's lives, the government, in conjunction with the Hong Kong Council of Social Service, called a meeting of voluntary agencies at which The Salvation Army was represented, and plans for relief work were formulated. The Army was happy to co-operate in implementing the scheme.



## SPACE TO STRETCH OUT

I PAUSED at a shady corner of a friend's large garden. "Hundreds of baby stocks," I remarked. "What are they doing here?"

My friend gave a shrug. "I threw in the seed and they have grown in great numbers, but I have nowhere to transplant them, so here they must remain."

Remembering my own small garden plot, he dug up a few of the struggling little plants and gave them to me. "They'll feel cold away from such a large company," I laughed, but he answered wisely, "Away from the others they will grow."

Tenderly I planted them, spacing them carefully. Lovingly I watched them as from day to day they grew in strength, leaves strongly stretching, new leaves appearing and reinforcing the plants.

### Little Growth

Soon afterwards I visited my friend again and wandered to the corner from which my stocks had come. There remained hundreds of tiny plants; they seemed no stronger than when last I had seen them. "Why, mine are big and strong," I marvelled, "yet these have not grown at all."

My friend knew many things, and he replied, "Aye, they don't grow much in too close company; they have to stand alone and bear the sun and the rain and have space to stretch out. And sometimes a gardener has to root them up from a safe little spot and away from everything they've known, but they'll grow with less around them."—Helen Bailey

## — Spring Desserts —

### MAPLE CHARLOTTE RUSSE

2 teaspoons unflavoured gelatin  
¼ cup cold milk  
2 eggs, separated  
salt

¼ cup maple syrup  
1 cup milk, scalded  
2 tablespoons sugar

6 to 10 fingers of cake or lady fingers

**SOFTEN** gelatin in ¼ cup cold milk. Beat egg yolks slightly; add pinch of salt and maple syrup and mix well. Slowly add scalded milk to maple syrup mixture, stirring all the time. Pour into top of double boiler.

**COOK** maple syrup mixture over hot water, stirring continually until it thickens and coats a silver spoon. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved.

**REMOVE** gelatin mixture from heat and cool until partially thickened. Line an oiled 1 to 1½ quart mould with cake fingers or lady fingers dipped in maple syrup.

**BEAT** egg whites until they are stiff; then gradually add sugar, beating all the time. Fold beaten egg whites into cooled gelatin mixture. Spoon gelatin mixture into lined mould. Chill in refrigerator until set.

**UNMOULD** on dessert platter. Pipe a border of sweetened whipped cream around base of mould; garnish top with walnut halves and/or well-drained, maraschino cherries. Makes 6 servings.

### MAPLE-APPLE TARTE

**PASTRY:** 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour

½ cup shortening  
1 teaspoon salt

3 to 4 tablespoons water

Sift together flour and salt. Cut in shortening until the mixture resembles corn meal. Sprinkle cold water, a little at a time, over surface. Toss together lightly with a fork. Use as little water as possible, just enough to moisten the dough. Collect together into a ball. Roll lightly and line a 9-inch pie plate.

**FILLING:** ½ cup melted butter

1 cup maple syrup  
3 cups sliced apples  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 egg, beaten

Place sliced apples in pastry-lined 9-inch pie plate. Mix together melted butter, maple syrup, salt and beaten egg. Pour over apples. Bake for 10 minutes in 425 degree F. oven, then reduce heat to 350 degree F. and bake for 25 minutes. Serve cold.

(Continued in column 4)

## Whee! They've Put My Name On The Cradle Roll!



Cradle Roll Week April 3rd-9th, 1960

## A NEW ADDITION TO THE FAMILY

Affords Possibilities For Attracting Newcomers

A writer in the South African WAR CRY gives ideas for the development of the cradle roll and points out the possibilities for thereby attracting new adults and children to Army meetings.

THE coming of little children into families is always a subject for animated conversation, whether among the adult friends and relatives or between the small folk within the family's circle of acquaintances.

An enterprising corps officer, young people's sergeant-major or home league secretary (or the three working together) could use the coming of this "addition" to someone's family as an opportunity of forging a link between that family and the Army (assuming that the family is not already linked up).

There is, of course, the "stock" form by which parents are invited to have their new baby entered on the cradle roll. This could be supple-

mented by a local invitation letter or card, which indicates the local corps' personal interest in the happiness that has come to the family.

These invitations (the "stock" form and the personal letter) could be taken to the family by someone from the corps who perhaps knows the family or is resident in the same street. It should be made clear that there is no financial or other obligation but that it is a gesture of friendliness and goodwill on the part of the Army. Further, that the Army engages to send a birthday card for the first, second, third and fourth birthdays. Few parents would resist such an offer.

It is the follow-up of this first link that is important. The cradle roll sergeant should make an occasional call to ask after the well-being of the child but quite apart from this

why not arrange for a cradle roll parents' "get-together"? The idea is that two or three times a year the parents would be invited to meet each other, either in a private home or (if too numerous) at the hall. In any event the emphasis must be on informality and friendliness. A "light" programme could be arranged of items by, say primary department children, but whatever form the entertainment takes the general idea is to let the parents feel they "belong."

Tastefully prepared refreshments would be an integral part of such a gathering and there would be an epilogue-style of conclusion. Care in planning such a "get-together" could make it such a success that it would

## The HOME PAGE

become an event to be looked forward to by the parents. Thereafter there should be little difficulty in linking them up with public expressions of corps work.

The idea is too wide in scope to be fully explored here but the twins—imagination and initiative—are constantly meeting in this series and will be of immense help.

As to locating families where there is a new "arrival", this can be allied with a "points system" running in the young people's corps whereby children gain credit for the introduction of newcomers. If a new baby is located by a child attending the juniors and is afterwards successfully linked up as a cradle roll member, the child "scout" would gain an agreed number of marks in the inter-company competitions that are so popular in a young people's corps.

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## BREAK THE BINDING CORDS

YOU can tie a bird's wings down so it can only hop around. But take off the cords, and the bird soon soars to the heights again.

So is life. Burdens tie one down. Cut the cords of worry and fear, and you, too, can soar into the high and lofty heights.

A bird that can't fly is missing the greatest part of its life, for it was meant to fly.

The person who is "tied down" by false busyness, laziness, troubles or sins of one kind or another is missing the greatest opportunities in life. He was created to rise above these things, to soar unhindered on wings of praise, joy, happiness and prayer.

Are you so "tied down" with earthly cares and tasks that you cannot fulfill God's plan and His purpose for your life?

Then it is time to ask Him to release the cords that bind your spiritual life, whatever they may be.

You were created in His image, a free spirit. When He unloosens the things that tie you down you will be free to do His will joyously, to love Him with abandon and to serve Him without restraint.

Isaiah said, "They that wait upon the Lord . . . shall mount up with wings as eagles."

—Hildur G. Nelson

## God Grant You Peace



LITTLE one, soft and pink and sweet,

Why, my dear, were you born?  
Will you find this life rich, complete,  
Or wear on your brow a thorn?

Your dimpled hands may cup a throne

Or cradle grief and loss;  
The years may bring a rainbow tone  
Or place in your arms a cross.

God grant you walk in faith and peace;

God grant that you may climb  
Where hope is born, where hate will cease

And brotherhood reign sublime.

Alma Mason

(Continued from column 1)

## — For Easter —

### ORANGE-COCONUT SALAD MOULD

1 envelope unflavoured gelatin

½ cup cold water

¼ cup sugar

1 cup orange juice

1 tablespoon lemon or lime juice

1½ cups orange and grapefruit sections, well drained

3 tablespoons shredded coconut

**SOFTEN** gelatin in cold water in top of double boiler. Place over boiling water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add sugar and stir until dissolved; remove from heat.

**STIR** in orange juice and lemon or lime juice. Cool and then chill until mixture has consistency of unbeaten egg whites.

**FOLD** orange and grapefruit sections and shredded coconut into chilled gelatin mixture. Turn into oiled, 3-cup ring mould or 6 oiled, individual moulds. Chill until firm.

**UNMOULD** onto chilled salad platter and fill centre with additional orange and grapefruit sections or with unpeeled apple wedges which have been sprinkled with lemon juice.

**GARNISH** with watercress or sprigs of parsley and serve with your favourite fruit salad dressing. Makes 6 servings. If desired, this recipe can be doubled and turned into an oiled, 5-cup ring mould.

# WOMEN UNITE IN PRAYER

Mrs. General Kitching Leads Intercessory Gathering In London

A TRULY international group of women met at International Headquarters, Denmark Hill, London, for the Women's World Day of Prayer led by Mrs. General W. Kitching. Similar groups, large and small, were also meeting in lands throughout the world, making a mighty chain of prayer from sunrise in the far east to sunset in the far west.

On this annual occasion Christian women in 150 countries, using at least 2,000 languages, participated in an international and interdenominational prayer-fellowship. These were drawn by the strong bond of Christian love and faith.

Addressing the assembly at Denmark Hill, Mrs. General Kitching said: "We are a link in this great chain of prayer which is world-

wide." Even in this one gathering the international aspect of the day was emphasized: two Finnish officers prayed, one in her native tongue; a group of overseas cadets from the International Training College, representing South America, South Africa, Belgium, Norway and Switzerland, each wearing her national costume, sang to guitar accompaniment. Missionary officers on furlough also participated in the meeting.

In an address on the theme, "Labourers together with God," Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner J. Dent, who with her husband had seen a period of service in Indonesia, gave illustrations of answered prayer resulting from people working together with God. As in all such gatherings being held, a collection was taken "to extend the outreach of Christianity" by the distribution of Scriptures and Christian literature.

Mrs. Kitching was assisted in the leadership of the meeting by a number of women officers.

## CONCLUDING SESSION

At International College For Officers

ADDRESSING the twenty-second session at the International College for Officers on its final Sunday evening, General W. Kitching spoke of the still greater revelation that would come to the members if they returned to their posts of duty with expectation. To the much that had been received in the session could be added more of God's grace in the days ahead.

The wideness of the session's circle was indicated by the international character of the officers taking part in the meeting. These included representatives from the Netherlands, New Zealand, Australia, Finland, the U.S.A., and other countries.

Mrs. General Kitching, referring to the instruction given through Elisha to "make this valley full of ditches," rejoiced with her hearers that the life-giving water received would sustain them in their future work.

Plans are under way to build new sleeping units in the grounds of the International College for Officers.

## HOMES MORE ATTRACTIVE

FOR the first time in 200 years the British working man is finding his home more attractive than his public-house (tavern) or club, according to Dr. Mark Abrams, a research service authority. The working man's home, he asserts, is no longer an overcrowded, uncomfortable, noisy place from which he must flee, but the family centre where he wants to spend more and more time.

This is good news (says *The War Cry*, London). Christians have always emphasized the sanctity of home life; the vital part the ordinary humble home plays in producing character for a nation. How excellent that the average man is no longer regarding his home as a filling station by day and a parking place at night!

But the news is also a challenge, particularly to the ardent Salvationist. For though cinemas, clubs and pubs are losing their patrons, church congregations are by no means increasing generally. Home, sweet home, is keeping the masses in their arm-chairs and out of the pews.

A television audience measuring agency announced that a recent Sunday television programme was watched by what was claimed to be the largest known audience. Undoubtedly Dr. Abrams spoke the truth about the working man's love of home today.

No glib statement will solve the problem of how to attract the masses of people to church or Army hall. But Salvationists will remember the lessons learned in previous campaigns. Doorstep evangelism must remain a priority.

Housewives who invite one or two neighbours in to share their morning "break" and also arrange for the Army Captain to drop in on the



## MANY-SIDED ACTIVITIES

A FORMER Chief of the Staff, Commissioner J. Allan (R) was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of The Salvation Army Advisory Board at Bradenton, Florida. The Commissioner addressed the assembly on the Army's many-sided activities and was given an appreciative hearing.

## AMERICAN LITERARY BOARD

IN view of the formation of a Canadian Literary Board some two years ago, it is interesting to note that a similar board has been installed in the U.S.A. Eastern Territory. Board members are: the Editor-in-Chief, Lt.-Colonel R. Hughes (chairman); Mrs. Colonel H. Smith (R); Lt.-Colonel Mina Russell; Brigadier A. Craytor; Major R. Miller, of the Editorial Department; Major G. Nelting and Mrs. A. Anderson.

## MAYOR LENDS A HAND

A BRITISH local officer, Corps Secretary J. Taylor, is an enthusiastic boomer of *The War Cry*. He is also a town councillor. On one occasion, when selling *War Crys* in a public-house, he was greeted with the familiar request for a song. Noticing the presence of the Mayor of Wigan he agreed to sing if His Worship would sell copies of *The War Cry*. The mayor promptly agreed!

In his civic duties the corps secretary strives to grasp every opportunity of leaving a helpful message with the people he represents.

## A MUSICAL SALVATIONIST

JEROME HINES, basso with the Metropolitan Opera and internationally known vocalist, singing at Christmas kettles in New York City, and during last summer while taking part in the Wagner Festival in Germany, joining in Salvation Army meetings in Hof, sets an example for other Salvationists over the world.

group are also giving a significant interpretation to the text: "He that winneth souls is wise."

As individuals, too, Salvationists will want to introduce the highest Christian standards into their own home life, including a judicious use of the television set.

By such everyday practical measures must principles be upheld.

# An Actress "Put On The Spot"

All Her Life Changed In The Decision Of That Night

MADGE MILROY was a brilliant young London actress due to play the leading role in a new play which featured a Salvation Army girl.

In an attempt to acquire the right Salvationist atmosphere during rehearsal days the entire cast decided to attend an Army meeting at Regent Hall, London, where the Founder, General William Booth, was the speaker.

It was a red-hot meeting, with great buoyancy of spirit, featuring overflowing enthusiasms and some impressive congregational singing; but the actors and actresses soon felt they had all the atmosphere they needed. Things were beginning to get uncomfortable in their hearts and they decided to leave.

That is, all except Madge Milroy who was strangely attracted and gripped by all she saw and heard. "I am staying for a while," she said.

In his trenchant address the Founder seemed to single her out. At one time, pointing a long finger at this fashionably dressed member of his congregation, he roared, "Young woman, do you know you are going to Hell?" Madge was indignant. No one had ever spoken to her like this in her life; but somehow she knew the preacher spoke the truth. The gracious Holy Spirit wooed and won her inmost soul. At the close of the meeting she was among those who knelt at the penitent-form. All her life changed in the decision of that night.

In due course she became a Salvation Army officer. Her histrionic gifts were applied to new ends. She became a great power for God. Instead of the ballads of musical comedy, she sang the stirring songs of the Church, often with new spiritual words to more familiar secular settings. Thousands were blessed as her beautiful soprano voice so often declared, in a tune borrowed from the opera "Il Trovatore":

Wealth of this world delighting, are you my soul enticing?  
Richer am I than all your gathered gold;  
Farewell! Farewell! Farewell! I have a treasure untold.

Madge Milroy became better known as Mrs. Commandant Henry Webber, one of the Army's delightful personalities and sweet influences for good. Two of her children are officers today: Mrs. Colonel W. Harris, wife of the U.S.A. Eastern Territory's Chief Secretary; and Lt.-Colonel C. Webber (R.), who in retirement continues to work at the Army's printing establishment in Toronto, Canada.

So does God lead and so does the work go on.—*The War Cry*, London.

## ROUTINE ASSIGNMENT

REPORTER Larry Wilson, of the *Columbia State*, South Carolina, joined fellow newsmen one day back in October for an overnight visit to The Salvation Army Mountain Centre, forty miles northwest of Asheville. He was on a routine assignment to get a human interest story.

Larry Wilson looked over the Army's facilities, interviewed Salvationists and others, garnered facts for his story, and even tried on a Salvation Army cap and tunic—in the interest of getting "local colour" for his newspaper yarn.

Some three months later, Wilson had his own Salvation Army uniform! He was so impressed by The Army's work and ministry that he went to have a long talk with Major E. Harriss, commanding officer of the Columbia Corps. Finally he was enrolled as a soldier in Columbia.

Brother Wilson dons his uniform and gives freely of his spare time to The Salvation Army. He regularly plays his accordion for the Army's street meetings. He also teaches an adult class on Sundays at the Citadel. So interested has he become that he is taking accordion lessons to improve his playing, and is studying hard in order to become a more efficient Bible teacher.

It was a happy sequel to a rather routine reporting assignment.

Among many other benefits received by needy people during the year at Cheltenham Goodwill Centre, England, were more than a hundred chiropody treatments.

## TOURED PEARL HARBOUR

DURING a week-long visit to centres in the Hawaiian Islands the U.S. National Commander, Commissioner N. Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall, led meetings that yielded a total of fifty-six seekers. At one bilingual corps the Commissioner dedicated five babies. At another centre he addressed united advisory boards. Mrs. Marshall spoke to women's groups.

The visitors were given a tour of Pearl Harbour aboard an admiral's private barge, and the Commissioner offered a prayer at a memorial site.

## MEXICAN TROPHY

ONE of the outstanding trophies of grace of the Army's work in Mexico recently passed to his reward. Professor Eduardo Varela had been a Salvationist for eighteen years, having been converted from a life of drunkenness through the Army's men's shelter work in Mexico City. A former concert pianist, he used his talents for God in the meetings. He was known and respected by evangelical Christians throughout Mexico.

## LEAPED OVER PEWS

A WELL-KNOWN Salvationist, Band Reservist J. Miller, recently promoted to Glory from Branksome, England, was converted in Army meetings held in a church. So anxious was he to give his heart to God that, as he afterwards related, he could not wait to go down the aisle, but jumped over the pews. He subsequently served forty years with the Army's Assurance Society and helped many people spiritually. Mrs. Miller is known to readers of *The War Cry* for her helpful articles under the name of Lillian Dorset.

## THE RIGHT PLACE

"HAVE I come to the right place?" said an agitated woman on arrival at the Army's headquarters. "Tell me your need and I shall know," was the reply.

"Well, I've just come from the court where they said, Go to The Salvation Army; they can do more for you than we can in finding your husband." The woman quickly found she had arrived at the "right place," and speedily machinery was set in motion to help her.



# NEW INSTITUTION FOR RECLAMATION OF BROKEN MEN OPENED IN VANCOUVER

"I HAVE much pleasure in declaring this building open for service, and may men find peace of mind, comfort and guidance in this place." With these words the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, His Honour Frank M. Ross, C.M.G., M.C., LL.D., turned the key of the new men's social centre building thus inaugurating still another major service centre in the rapidly expanding social welfare services of The Salvation Army in Vancouver.

The door-opening ceremony was preceded by the unveiling of a bronze plaque by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth to commemorate the occasion.

An indoor service of dedication followed, over which the Commissioner presided. The Lieutenant-Governor extended greetings on behalf of the people of British Columbia, and a stirring expression of commendation of what he termed "the greatest humanitarian body in the world". "You are a very practical people," he continued, "your cause is great; you exercise great care in your administration and your funds are well spent. May success attend your efforts."

## "Work is Meaningful"

The Commissioner then introduced Hon. Wesley Black, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Social Welfare, who extended a message of greeting from Premier W. A. C. Bennett and members of the provincial legislature now in session in Victoria. "Your work is meaningful," he declared in his message. "You have sincerely demonstrated your concept that you are your brother's keeper and Canada and the world has need of such dedicated people." The provincial government endorses your work and may you long continue," he concluded.

Mayor and Mrs. Alsbury were also in attendance and His Worship warmly responded to the plaudits of the large assembly as he voiced the greetings of the citizens and gratitude for the long history of humanitarian service given to people of Vancouver when in need.

Arthur B. Christopher, Chairman of the Advisory Board and Chairman of the successful capital campaign which made the \$500,000 new social centre possible, gave thanks "to all who generously gave the Army the tools that they might get on with the job."

The Men's Social Service Secre-

(Continued in column 4)



## YOUTH RECEIVES INSPIRATION

In Councils For The Mid-Ontario Division

THE young people of the Mid-Ontario Division united at Peterborough for their annual youth councils. The Saturday night "Youthspiration" commenced with a dramatic presentation of special guests. A brief sketch of the life and career of the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, was read by Lieutenant D. Bursey and, as Commissioner and Mrs. Booth entered the rays of the spotlight, the congregation stood to welcome them.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier S. Gennery, led the enthusiastic crowd in the opening song. Young People's Sergeant-Major V. Whitehead prayed, and the Scripture portion was read by Ken Wager. The Brigadier then presented the Commissioner, who welcomed the Territorial Candidates' Secretary, Sr. Major L. Pindred, and the Assistant Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Captain J. Craig.

The Peterborough Temple Singing Company, led by Young People's Sergeant-Major D. Routly, sang "Dawn to Sunset," after which a pantomime, "Babes in the Woods," was given by the Lindsay Brownie Pack (Brown Owl J. Drury, Tawny Owl Mrs. D. Leach). Corps Cadet Arnold Pierce rendered a pianoforte solo, "Living for Jesus." A trio of timbrellists, directed by Captain J. Greer, gave an item and Oshawa

Young People's Band, resplendent in red guiseys, played a march, "Canadian Standard," after which the Oshawa Guide Company presented a "Candlelight Law Ceremony." A euphonium solo, "Endurance," was played by Robert Lessels.

The programme was brought to a close by a one-act play, "The House Across the Hedge," directed by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Ritchie (R) and portrayed by the Peterborough Temple drama group. Then the final word of appeal was given by the Commissioner.

The Sunday morning meeting commenced on a high note as the young people met in anticipation. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain J. Dwyer, conducted the roll call and the various corps represented introduced themselves by singing a special chorus written for the occasion. Some of the young people were easily identified throughout the day by the wearing of a badge.

Commissioner and Mrs. Booth were presented and warmly welcomed. In his opening remarks the Territorial Commander estimated that some seven or eight thousand young people gather in this manner every year across the territory.

The Candidates' Secretary read from the Scriptures and challenged

(Continued on page 16)

THE KEY-TURNING CEREMONY over, the crowd surges into the new men's social service centre in Vancouver for an inspection of the premises. INSET: The Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, the Hon. Frank M. Ross, who opened the building, stands to the right of the bronze plaque commemorating the occasion, which was unveiled by the Territorial Commander who stands to the left.

(Continued from column 1)

tary, Colonel E. Waterston, opened the proceedings with a congregational song and to him the Commissioner gave thanks for administrative direction, and to the public for donating so well. Commendation to Brigadier A. MacMillan, Superintendent, was expressed for his arduous labours in local supervision of arrangements. To Brigadier J. Steele, director of the over-subscribed capital campaign which had made possible the erection and extension of seven institutions and corps building projects included in the campaign, he extended congratulations. Mrs. Commissioner Booth read from the Scriptures.

Mr. Jack Mercer, architect, presented the door key for the opening ceremony and Lt.-Colonel W. Rich offered the dedicatory prayer. Brigadier J. Habkirk pronounced the benediction.

The building was then thrown open for inspection. Reeve (Divisional Bandmaster), and Mrs. Collier of West Vancouver, were among the many distinguished guests in attendance who were presented to the Lieutenant-Governor.

YOUNG PEOPLE OF THE MID-ONTARIO DIVISION gathered in council at Peterborough, Ont., listen intently to one of the speakers. The leader for the weekend was the Territorial Commander, who was accompanied by Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth.



## NORTHERN ONTARIO DIVISION

**A**TTEENDANCES at Bracebridge League are steadily increasing. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier A. Calvert, conducted a spiritual meeting and enrolled five new members. When Secretary Mrs. Dawkins received her renewal card, having given twenty-one years' leadership, the members made a presentation in appreciation of her faithfulness.

**Aurora** suffered the loss of a faithful league member in the person of Mrs. Allen. New faces are seen at this league and new members have been enrolled.

At **Gravenhurst**, recent visitors to the league have been the divisional secretary and Captain Alice Bailey, of Bracebridge. The outpost league at **Walker's Point** has been re-organized and attendances are increasing.

**Hanover** members participated in the half-night of prayer at the corps.

**New Liskeard** League has a novel programme booklet in the shape of a house with an open door, with the Scripture quotation "We will serve the Lord."

**Collingwood** reports eighty-two in attendance at the "family night." Members and their husbands put on a fine programme and games were played. During intermission, home-made candy was sold and a silver collection taken in aid of the training college project.

**Newmarket** and **Huntsville** were visited by the divisional secretary, who conducted a spiritual meeting at the latter league.

**Haliburton** held a rummage sale. The divisional secretary conducted the devotions during a recent visit.

## MANITOBA DIVISION

At **Sunset Lodge, Winnipeg, Man.**, the Superintendent, Brigadier E. Chandler, has been giving attention to meeting planning, and the attendances are increasing. Guest speakers have been Mrs. Brigadier H. Habkirk (R) and Mrs. G. Varty.

**Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg**, sent over 100 pounds of literature to seven missionaries and gifts of money to others. This league was the first in the Manitoba Division to send a donation for the training college project. We extend to Home League Secretary Mrs. Lawrence, our deepest sympathy in the passing of her dear husband and assure her of the prayers of home leaguers across Canada.



## THE MINISTRY OF THE HOME LEAGUE

**Fort Rouge, Winnipeg**, has sent financial aid to a missionary in Havana, Cuba, and is now busy raising money for a new stove and for its gift to the training college project.

**Weston, Winnipeg**, gave a substantial grant to the corps for five new tables. A gift was sent for the work in India. This league provided and served supper to the junior soldiers, and helped with the preparation of the company meeting party. Members dressed dolls for the Manitoba School for Retarded Children.

**Elmwood** reports visits to forty-one homes, and twenty visits to hospitals. Gifts of money were sent to four missionaries and a parcel to a children's hospital in England.

**St. James, Winnipeg**, included fifty pieces of clothing in a layette given to the welfare office for a needy mother. Mrs. Sr.-Major H. ter Telgte (R) led a missionary meeting and spoke of her work in Indonesia and the need there today. Four missionaries were sent financial gifts.

**Winnipeg Citadel** reports a grant of \$100 to the corps building fund. The league auxiliary packed two parcels containing seventy-nine items of clothing for the Jamaica Home for the Blind.

**Neepawa** held a bake sale to raise funds for the training college project. A grant was given to the corps to cover the cost of installing plumbing and cupboards in the hall. This league has now started the "buddy" system, whereby each member is responsible to phone, visit and bring a past member or friend to the meetings.

At **Dauphin**, new members have been welcomed. Nine housecoats and slippers to match were made and sent to the children's ward of the hospital.

**North Winnipeg** purchased new blinds for the young people's hall, also material for brownie uniforms.

A new family has been gained through the mother's attendance at the home league.

**Fort William** members visited 125 patients in the local hospital.

At **Port Arthur**, one new family has been gained and two dedications performed through home league influence. A money gift was sent to a missionary in Havana, Cuba, and a shower was held for the corps kitchen. Once a month this league holds its meeting in the Home for the Blind or the Old Folk's Home or another institution. This is a happy innovation and one which the members enjoy.

**Brandon** donated a trefoil to the guides, and a grant was given for blinds for the young people's hall. Two dedications were performed and one family gained through home league influence. An evening auxiliary has been formed which meets twice monthly.

**Fort Frances** members are now working on layettes for the welfare office. Members visited eighty-six homes and 135 patients in hospitals and nursing homes.

## MID-ONTARIO DIVISION

At **Oshawa**, 107 members enjoyed the annual supper, at which the annual report was read. The Territorial Secretary, Brigadier E. Burnell was special guest. During 1959 \$3,147.91 was raised; \$750.00 was contributed to the building fund; 780 *War Crys* are donated to the league of mercy each quarter, and the average weekly attendance for the quarter ended December, 1959, was 180. The fellowship group is responsible for the spring tea held during the month. Other recent interesting meetings have been "hat hazards" by the group leaders, and a visit by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage with handicraft ideas.

At **Belleville (Pinnacle Street)**, the annual dinner brought together many older comrades unable to

attend the regular meetings.

**Belleville (Station Street)** sent a \$14 parcel to a missionary in India.

**Bowmanville** presented \$300 to the corps building fund. In just over two years \$1,000 has been given to this project by the league.

**Byersville (Peterborough)** auxiliary league sent baby clothing to Cuba, and handkerchiefs to Jamaica. A good neighbour effort was registered when a visit was made to Campbellford and a programme presented there.

**Cobourg** donated layettes, and a hamper of groceries to a needy family.

At **Fenelon Falls**, a "name and face" contest was held, when snapshots of members taken "away back when" provided contest material.

**Gananoque** held a baby shower, and a bake sale in an uptown store.

**Kingston** made a grant of \$300 to the corps building fund. Three missionaries have been remembered by this league.

**Lindsay's "Music Box"** theme and motif for the annual sale was highly successful and a novel idea. Music boxes in unexpected places and "instrument" favours provided pleasant surprises for the patrons.

The **Napanee-Deseronto** League gave a layette to a member in need.

**Picton** has two new local officers: Mrs. V. Manlow, correspondent, and Mrs. Young, welcome sergeant.

**Port Hope** made quilts and sold them to help with corps finance.

**Tweed** packed a box of treats for an aged member now in the County Home.

**Uxbridge** members donated a fine set of platform curtains.

**Whitby's** visit to *Fairview Lodge* brought cheer to two outer circle members, when a short devotional meeting was conducted and gifts presented. Six new members have been enrolled, one of whom was recently converted.

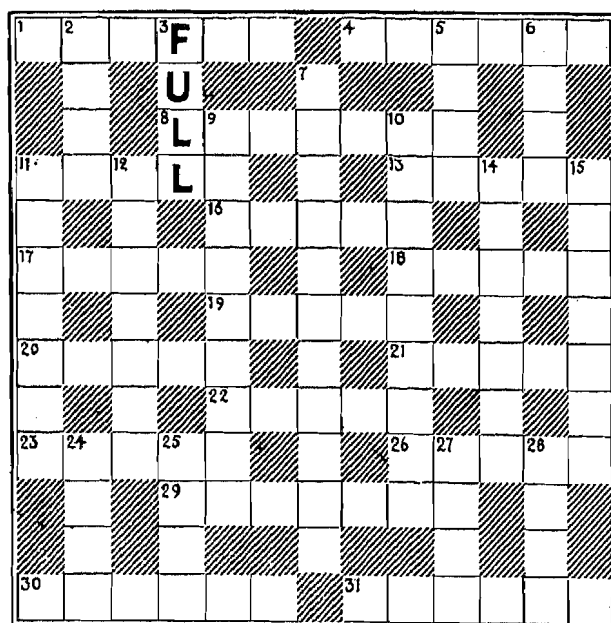
## SOUTHERN ONTARIO DIVISION

**Welland** members journeyed to St. Catharines, where they prepared and served a turkey dinner. The league also invited outer circle members and "shut ins" who could come by car to this special night. Rather than exchange gifts this year all members gave their money to a special fund to assist Mr. Enns who lost his wife and daughter and all his family possessions in a fire.

At **Brantford**, Mrs. Brigadier S. Boulton (R) has taken over the leadership of the league auxiliary. (Continued on page 15)

## SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



### ACROSS

- All things were this to Paul if not expedient
- The price of a measure of fine flour at Samaria
- They came with the priests to ask: "Who art Thou?"
- The size of the boy's two fishes
- A place near to Joppa
- "Whose is this — and superscription?" asked Jesus
- One was to be sounded in the holy mountain
- "Glory, honour, and —, to every man that worketh good"
- This man walked with God
- A prince of the tribe of Simeon
- "I send you forth as lambs — wolves"
- "I have never — any thing that is common"
- The elder son, in the parable, heard this
- 10 down often have them
- The Wise Men came from this direction
- Eve was this of all living

- Darkness falls at the Lord's we sing

### DOWN

- He named the cattle and fowls of the air
- "Make — proof of thy ministry"
- Jesus said His yoke was this
- Zebul heard the words of this man's son
- "As it is now revealed unto — holy —"
- He was husband of Naomi
- Very large animals found in Africa and Asia
- Jesus rebuked this to bring about a great one
- He called Saul "Brother"
- Babylon was to be their dwelling-place
- Inflicts retribution
- "I will — all that afflict thee"
- The people were to be smitten with this for disobedience
- Its capital is Salt Lake City
- Judas betrayed Jesus with one

### REFERENCES ACROSS

- 1 Cor. 6. 4. 2 Kings 7. 8. John 1. 11. John 6. 13. Acts 9. 16. Matt. 22. 17. Joel 2. 18. Rom. 2. 19. Gen. 5. 20. 1 Chron. 4. 21. Luke 10. 22. Acts 10. 23. Luke 15. 29. Matt. 2. 30. Gen. 3.

### DOWN

- Gen. 2. 3. 2 Tim. 4. 5. Matt. 11. 6. Judges 9. 7. Eph. 3. 9. Ruth 1. 11. Matt. 8. 12. Acts 9. 14. Jer. 51. 24. Zeph. 3. 25. Deut. 28. 28. Luke 22.

### SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

- JERUSALEM. 8. ERROR. 9. DISCERNER. 10. DESERTS. 12. YIELD. 13. STONED. 16. ENDETH. 19. VALUE. 20. CREATED. 21. TRANSLATE. 22. USETH. 23. YET NOW ARE.

#### DOWN

- EVIDENT. 3. UNCLEAN. 4. LANES. 5. MERCY ON. 6. PRECEDE. 7. BREADTH. 11. TED. 13. SAVIOUR. 14. OIL TREE. 15. EVER THY. 16. EAR. 17. DO ALLOW. 18. THE STAR. 20. CHANT.

## Daily Devotions

For Family or Private Worship

### SUNDAY—

Ezekiel 8:1-11. "I BEHELD AND LO! A LIKENESS AS THE APPEARANCE OF FIRE." When the saints of old were granted a vision of God's glory they were wont to describe His awe-inspiring radiance under the simile of fire. In both Old and New Testaments it is written "Our God is a consuming fire." Fire purifies and refines but it also destroys. The fire of God's presence will cleanse and beautify the sincere and humble in spirit but the proud and unrepentant it will consume.

\* \* \*

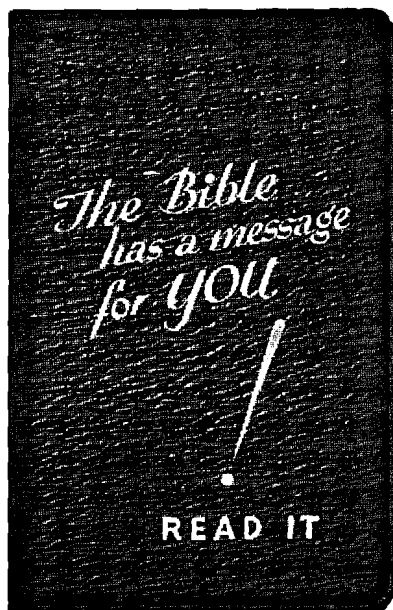
### MONDAY—

Ezekiel 8:12-18. "HAST THOU SEEN WHAT THE ANCIENTS... DO IN THE DARK, EVERY MAN IN THE CHAMBER OF HIS IMAGERY?" Thought which is only known to man and his Maker reveals the true state of soul as nothing else can. Are you troubled with evil thoughts? Tell the Lord about your difficulty. Then, as they come, claim deliverance at once, and turn your mind to what is pure and beautiful.

\* \* \*

### TUESDAY—

Ezekiel 9:1-11. "BEGIN AT MY SANCTUARY." The clearer our light the greater our responsibility. These people were in the Temple of God, professing to worship Him; yet they were worse



sinners than the heathen around, for their light was clearer and their opportunities were wider. God did not look at their profession, but at their hearts. How do we stand in His sight?

\* \* \*

### WEDNESDAY—

Ezekiel 11:14-25. YET WILL I BE TO THEM AS A LITTLE SANCTUARY." Though captives in a heathen land, those who so desired could find in God their refuge and strength. God wants this beautiful promise true to you today. You may have many temptations, and your circumstances may be exceedingly trying yet, in spite of all, you can flee to God, and dwell in His secret place. Nothing can really harm you while you abide in Him.

\* \* \*

### THURSDAY—

Ezekiel 33:1-9. "IF THOU WARN THE WICKED... THOU HAST DELIVERED THY SOUL." This is no easy matter. To warn the wicked takes both love and courage. Mere words will never reach hearts. God's power must be behind them. If we would "deliver our souls" we must plead with the sinner and agonize in prayer for him. Then he will believe in the reality of our interest, and will feel that we truly care for his soul.

\* \* \*

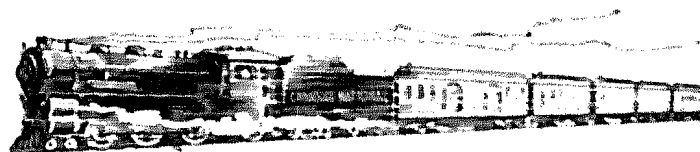
### FRIDAY—

Ezekiel 33:10-20. "I HAVE NO PLEASURE IN THE DEATH OF THE WICKED." God yearns to see every one saved. He says, "Why will ye die?" But He will not force you to accept salvation, much as He grieves to have you refuse it. The choice lies with you.

"The Spirit calls today:  
Yield to His power;

# GLORIOUS FREEDOM

By LIEUTENANT MAXWELL RYAN, SYDNEY MINES, NOVA SCOTIA



A TRAIN personifies perfect freedom while on the rails

**F**REEDOM is one of the world's most misunderstood qualities. In the name of freedom, nations have been wiped out, and personal liberty has been destroyed. Time and time again we have been painfully reminded by international, national and individual example that freedom involves responsibility. A statesman once remarked that eternal vigilance is the price of freedom. Truly, freedom from war involves watchfulness, and this thought applies to all phases of the subject.

"Oh, how I wish I was out on my own," is the frustrated cry of many teen-agers, who feel that the yoke of parental control is too heavy. Yet how few of these same people realize, perhaps to their sorrow, that freedom involves responsibility, and self-discipline.

"For the law of the spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death." (Rom. 8:2). What a thrilling declaration! God be praised for freedom from sin, but the Jewish converts to Christianity had to learn that freedom from the old Mosaic laws also involved responsibility. Freedom did not mean unrestrained licence or self-indulgence. At the time Paul wrote the words quoted, the prevailing philosophy of the day was to live life to the hilt—"eat, drink, and

be merry, for tomorrow you die," and in most cities where the Christian Church was struggling for a foothold, the Hedonistic way of life was portrayed as highest and best. Today this error is rampant. But we Christians realize we must live in the confines of God's will, or else we are not free.

We need not feel restricted or cramped, for the will of God leaves room for the largest soul to grow. The existence of restriction is an evidence of our freedom. If we were not free, then there would be no need for restrictions. Being made free from sin allows us to follow God's plan and will.

Solomon, as absolute monarch of the Israelitish nation was, by virtue of his position given freedom. For a time he lived in the will of God and obeyed the leadings of God. But the foreign women he married in order to consolidate his kingdom brought with them strange gods and ungodly ideas. Soon Solomon forgot his responsibility to the living God, from whom his freedom came, and turned to the false gods of his wives. His ruin was swift. His freedom soon changed to license—and self-slavery.

Our responsibility to God is seen in the expectation that, "being made free from sin, we should have our

fruit unto holiness" (Rom. 6:22). Just as plants in a garden that is constantly weeded grow rapidly, so the absence of the power of sin in the heart should cause the fruits of the Spirit, as listed in Paul's letter to the Galatians, to flourish.

We have a great responsibility to our fellow-men to do what we can to influence them for Christ. "If meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no flesh while the world standeth, lest I make my brother to offend." (I Cor. 8:13). Paul's fear was that his freedom might become a downfall for a weaker believer, therefore he remembered and practised his responsibility to man by restricting his freedom. We who have passed from slavery into holiness have had placed upon us the sacred, though delicate, responsibility of cultivating our spiritual sympathy. "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ." (Gal. 6:2)

One of the paradoxes of our faith is seen in the definite realization that freedom brings slavery! "Being made free from sin, ye become servants of God." (Rom. 6:22) In reality, such servitude is merely a releasing of our powers into a fuller life. Paul, who begins most of his epistles with the words, "Paul, a servant of Jesus Christ," lived one of the fullest and most active lives that Christianity has ever known, yet he was glad to be a "love-slave" to the Lord who had redeemed him from bigotry and hatred.

May we renounce all ideas of doing what we like "because it's a free country" and appreciate the beauty of freedom that makes us bond-servants of God.

### THE BEST OF ALL

**W**HEN Tennyson was a young man, he wrote from Marbleshorne: "I am housed at Mr. Wildman's an old friend of mine in these parts; he and his wife are two perfectly honest Methodists. When I came I asked her after news, and she replied, 'Why, Mr. Tennyson, there's only one piece of news that I know; that Christ died for all men.' And I said to her, 'That is old news, and good news and new news,' wherewith the good woman seemed satisfied."

## GOOD NEWS FOR EVERYONE

Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool.

Isaiah 1:18

☆  
Repent ye therefore and be converted that your sins may be blotted out.

Acts 3:19

## A SMALL BUT POWERFUL WORD

By HORACE MANN, ENGLAND

**I**HAVE been greatly blessed whilst studying the little word "yet"—which is so full of significance relative to God's revelation of divine grace. There are too many passages in the living Word of God for one study, but the few typical passages quoted have proved to be helpful and reassuring to the writer:

The "YET" of divine deliverance, Ezra 9: 7, 9. "We were bondmen—[slaves of sin, subservient to a taskmaster] YET our God hath not forsaken us."

The "YET" of divine thoughtfulness, Ezekiel 11: 16. "Although scattered, YET I will be to them as a little sanctuary in the countries where they shall come."

No longer able to worship the Lord in Jerusalem in the Temple, now God's people could enjoy rest, refreshment and reunion, and in His presence enrich their souls in contemplation, and sanctuary blessings.

Oh, grieve Him not away,  
'Tis mercy's hour."

\* \* \*

### SATURDAY—

Ezekiel 34:1-14. "I, EVEN I, WILL BOTH SEARCH MY SHEEP AND SEEK THEM OUT." We are all familiar with the thought of the Lord Jesus as the Good Shepherd. But here God Himself speaks of searching for His sheep and seeking them out. His great father-heart is full of love, and He longs that each one should be safe in the fold. Even if the human under-shepherds fail, the Chief Shepherd never disappoints us.

So we may find Him in the kitchen, work-shop, office, college, wherever we need Him.

The "YET" of divine love. Isaiah 49: 15. God did not leave Zion to her unsatisfying thoughts or neglect her in her need. In His forbearing love He sent His servant, the prophet the message, "Can a woman forget her unweaned child? They may forget, YET will I not forget thee." "Behold I have graven thee upon the palms of My hands," so that as often as I look upon Mine own hands, I cannot but think of thee.

"He did not pass me by; O wondrous love."

The "YET" of divine assurance. Psalm 42: 8. YET the Lord will command His lovingkindness in the daytime, and in the night His song shall be with me, and my prayer unto the God of my life." In instances without number this wonderfully helpful verse has been the mainstay of God's people in all walks of life.

The "YET" of rejoicing in tribulation. Habakkuk 3: 18 and 19. The prophet prays and trembles at God's majesty, but his faith triumphs. "YET I will rejoice in the Lord, I will rejoice in the God of my salvation." The prophet goes on,—"The Lord God is my strength, and He will make my feet like hinds' feet and He will make me walk upon mine high places."



# Official Gazette

## APPOINTMENT—

Captain Eleanor Johnson, Windsor Grace Hospital, Director of Nursing Services  
Lieutenant George Barber, Bridgewater (Assistant)  
Lieutenant Joan Inkpen, Provincial Headquarters, St. John's Nfld. (Stenographer)  
Probationary-Lieutenant Kenneth Crews, Pictou

*W. W. Cliffe Booth*

Territorial Commander

## Coming Events

SEE PAGE 4 FOR YOUTH COUNCIL DATES

### Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Bermuda: Thurs-Wed Apr 14-20  
Varsity Arena, Toronto: Sat Apr 23 (Annual Spring Festival)  
Toronto: Sun Apr 24 West Toronto (morning); Bramwell Booth Temple (afternoon); East Toronto (evening)  
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Mon Apr 25 (Farewell to Colonel and Mrs. Wiseman)

### Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

\*Moose Jaw: Wed Apr 6 (Home League Rally)  
\*Saskatoon: Thurs Apr 7 (Home League Rally)  
Toronto: Mon Apr 11 (Nurses' Fellowship)  
\*Mrs. Colonel T. Mundy will accompany.

### Colonel and Mrs. C. Wiseman

Toronto Temple: Sun Apr 10  
Toronto: Fri Apr 15 Cooke's Church, morning; Bramwell Booth Temple, evening (Good Friday Services)  
Danforth, Toronto: Sun Apr 17  
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Mon Apr 18  
Varsity Arena, Toronto: Sat Apr 23 (Annual Spring Festival)  
Bramwell Booth Temple Toronto: Mon Apr 25 (Farewell Meeting)

### Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman

Northern Ontario Division: Wed-Thurs Mar 30-31  
Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dalziel (R): Mount Hamilton Apr 1-3  
Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner T. Laurie (R): Wellington St., Hamilton May 1

### COLONEL C. KNAAP

Montreal Citadel: Apr 15-17

### MRS. COLONEL C. KNAAP

East Toronto: Apr 12

### COLONEL T. MUNDY

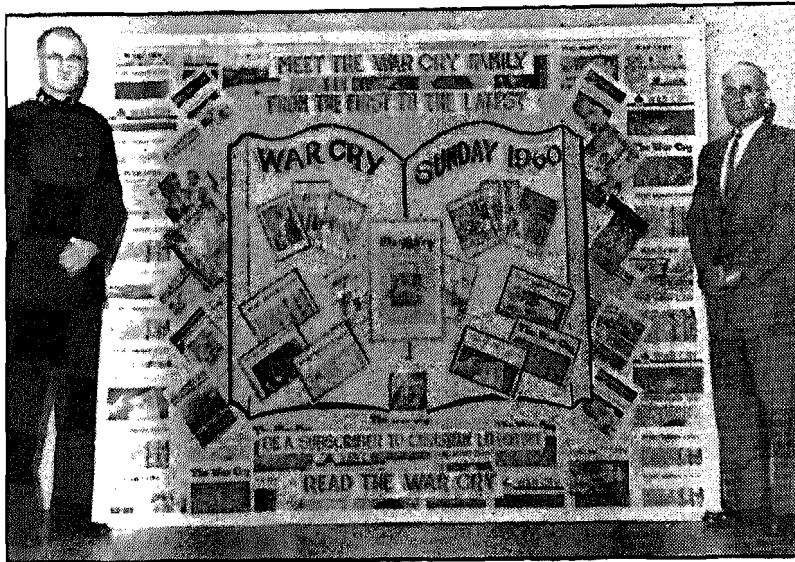
Bermuda: Apr 14-20  
(Mrs. Mundy will accompany)  
Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon: Earlscourt, Toronto Apr 12  
Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott: Danforth, Toronto Apr 24 (morning only)  
Brigadier E. Burnell: Byersville, Peterborough Apr 30-May 1  
Brigadier F. Moulton: Nova Scotia Division Apr 15-22; Saint John Citadel Apr 23-24  
Brigadier W. Ross: Ottawa Apr 5; St. Laurent Outpost Apr 10; Kemptville Apr 19-21; Ottawa Apr 22-24  
Sr.-Major C. Barton: Toronto Harbour Light Apr 24  
Sr.-Major A. Brown: London Citadel Apr 16-17  
Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Simeoe Apr 3; Winnipeg Apr 4-11; Prince George Apr 13; Prince Rupert Apr 14-15; Hazelton Apr 16-18; Canyon City Apr 19; Toronto Training College Apr 22-24; North Bay Apr 30-May 1  
Colonel R. Spooner (R): Wellington St., Hamilton Apr 3

### Spiritual Specials

Brigadier G. Wheeler: Chance Cove Apr 6-10; Channel Apr 20-27; Stephenville Apr 29-May 5  
Major J. Zarfas: Maple Creek Apr 1-11; Swift Current Apr 15-25; Prince Albert Apr 29-May 9

### KINDNESS COSTS LITTLE

KINDNESS has been described in many ways. It is the poetry of the heart, the music of the world. It is the golden chain which binds society together. It is a fountain of gladness. Kind hearts are more than coronets. Kind words produce their own beautiful image in men's souls. Everyone knows the pleasure of receiving a kind look, a warm greeting, a hand held out in time of need, a difficulty solved and a higher hope created in the heart. And such gestures can be made at so little expense.



THE DISPLAY of periodicals of the world that was assembled to observe WAR CRY WEEK at the Victoria Citadel Corps. To the left is the Commanding Officer, Major F. Watson and to the right, the man responsible for the fine project, Bro. B. Campbell.

## THE AIM IS THE SAME

Eighty Years After It Received Its Name, THE WAR CRY Maintains The Spiritual Standards Set At Its Inception

BRIGADIER Leslie C. Rusher, Editor-in-Chief of the Australia South War Cry, introduces Gordon Hitchcock. Gordon had begun to drink heavily at the age of sixteen and had continued the habit through his military service and a succession of jobs. At one time he barely escaped death when, in a drunken brawl, he was knifed, the point of the six-inch blade entering his heart.

Gordon drank through a pension, through his gambling winnings and through his marriage to a devoted, patient wife. In one drunken quarrel he injured his wife seriously, and when she was taken to the hospital, he was arrested.

Later, while Gordon was drinking in a bar, a Salvation Army officer entered with *The War Cry*, and Gordon decided to tell him his troubles. The officer listened, told him of One who could help him and took him home where, in the kitchen, both knelt to seek power for a better life.

From then on, the desire for

drink left him. Cared for in the officer's quarters until his wife was released from the hospital, he led her, when she was well again, to Army meetings and, at last, to the mercy-seat. Both Gordon and his wife are now Salvation Army soldiers and, as soon as he donned his uniform, Gordon set out to sell *The War Cry* in the saloons where, before his conversion, he had spent so much of his time.

Veterans of two world wars, in hospitals all over the United States, receive *The War Cry* from Salvationist visitors. Said a doctor in the United States Western Territory, "Veterans never fail to express their thanks for kindness shown to them by Salvationists, and my heart is cheered by many who say *The War Cry* has been a blessing to them all down through the years."

Several years ago Richard White, well-known businessman of Marquette, Mich., and his wife Stella became regular *War Cry* customers, discussing articles they read aloud

(Continued in column 4)

## GOOD READING

BOOKS THAT SHOULD BE READ BY ALL. THEY ARE INSPIRING AND THOUGHT-PROVOKING. We pay postage on orders over \$2.

"All The Days"—Geo. L. Carpenter—by A. J. Gilliard—Hard cover .....	\$ .60
Paper cover .....	\$ .40
Some impressions of the life and work of General George L. Carpenter, the fifth General of The Salvation Army.	
"The Faith of A Salvationist"—A. J. Gilliard .....	\$ .10
"The Faith We Declare"—Harry Dean .....	\$ .20
"Heart Talks on Holiness"—Samuel L. Brengle—Hard cover .....	\$ .90
Paper cover .....	\$ .50
"Helps To Holiness"—Samuel L. Brengle—Hard cover .....	\$ .90
Paper cover .....	\$ .50
"Salvationist at Prayer"—Fred Brown .....	\$ .30
Captain F. Brown has taken pains to deal simply, but effectively, with a subject which is of primary importance to all who seek to live the perfect life.	
"Keep The Trumpets Sounding"—Geo. L. Carpenter .....	\$ .30
"Call To Holiness" .....	\$ .75
"Spiritual Manhood"—H. B. Blackwell .....	\$ .05
"Wanted—An Elite"—Florence E. Booth .....	\$ .75
"When The Holy Ghost Is Come"—Samuel Brengle—Hard cover .....	\$1.00
"Aggressive Salvationism"—Life of Commissioner J. Hay .....	\$1.20
"William McIntyre"—Biography—By Catherine Baird .....	\$ .45
"First Called Christians"—G. Isely .....	\$1.00
"Happy Warrior"—"Social Work"—Pamela Search .....	\$3.50
"What Hath God Wrought"—Arnold Brown .....	\$2.50

STORE HOURS—Monday through Friday—9:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

EASTER CLOSING—The Trade Department will be closed from Thursday April 14th to Tuesday April 19th at 9:00 a.m.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

## MISSING PERSONS

search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BISHOP, Robert James. Born Dec 13/1927. 6ft. tall. Toolmaker, also salesman. Has worked for Barbalic Steel Co. in Montreal. Last heard from Feb. 1959 from Montreal. Wife inquiring. 15-978  
DE VRIES, Mr. Wouter. Born Feb. 25/1891 in Amsterdam, Netherlands. Was married in Toronto Nov. 21/1916 to Blake Wereldsma. Lived on De Grassi St. also Carlaw Ave., Toronto. Died Feb. 26/1927. Place of death not known. Daughter in Netherlands will be grateful for information. 16-152  
ELLIOTT, Beecham. Age about 70. Last heard of in 1946 in Toronto. Has two daughters, Ann and May, one of them now Mrs. Diamond. Has niece Mrs. Margaret Maude in Hamilton, Ont. Friend in Toronto desires to contact on behalf of relative. 16-173  
HENRY, Donald R. Age 30 6'1", weight about 190 lbs. Occupation mason (brick work) or transport truck driver. Has been in Prince Edward Island. May now be in Ontario. His father at Auburn, Mass., U.S.A. died in Aug., 1959. Wife wishes him to return home. 16-895  
KARLSSON, Jonas Edvard. Born at Ramsele, Sweden, Dec. 13/1895. Came to Canada in 1924. May have been farmer. Believed to have lived on shore of Swamp Lake, Kamloops, B.C. Required in connection with estate in Sweden. 16-151  
KNUTSON, Mr. Christian (or Krist) Born May 19/1898. Has brother Ole Knutson at Eau Claire, Wisconsin, U.S.A. Sister Ester in Norway inquiring. 16-150  
MARSHALL, Mrs. Effie. Born Oct 20/1921 at Point Anne, Ont. Does domestic work. Last heard from about 1951 from Prince Rupert, B.C. Brother wishes to locate. 16-149  
McDERMOT, Mrs. Magda L. (nee Libowitz) Born June 1931 in Budapest, Hungary. Husband Jack McDermot. Last heard from in 1958 from Winnipeg. Aunt in New York, U.S.A. wishes to locate. 16-036  
NELSON, John. Born in 1882 in Sweden, near Lante. Had a homestead at Floodwood, Minnesota, U.S.A. Thought to have moved to Vancouver, B.C. Brother Carl in Nebraska, U.S.A. wishes to contact. 16-102

PARSONS, William Frederick Paul. (known as Paul) Born Oct 6/1925 in Newfoundland. Clerk, artist and picture framer. Left home at St. John's Newfoundland Aug 21/1959. All at home anxious to hear from him. 16-119



SCHOFIELD, Mrs. Grace (husband Peter Schofield) Age 44. Hairdresser or waitress. Last seen in Toronto in 1951. Card sent to husband at Christmas, 1959 from Toronto. Husband wishes to contact. 16-155

SMALAND, Mr. Ole H. Born Jan. 1901 at Kongsberg, Norway. Came to Canada in 1928. Last heard from in 1951 from Sault Ste. Marie or Sudbury, Ont. Aged parents in Norway inquiring. 16-052  
SMITH, Florence. Born in Bristol, England about 1837. Came to Canada in 1896 to Girls Home at Prince Edward Street, Saint John, N.B. Sent to foster-parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKay at Canterbury Station, N.B. Married about 1903. Married name not known. Last heard from in 1903 from Holton, Maine, U.S.A. Sister Edith wishes to locate. 16-177

(Continued from column 3)

after busy days in their paint and wallpaper store. They attended a local church, but, missing the service one Sunday morning because of a changed schedule, Stella went to a Salvation Army meeting. That same evening she knelt by her bed and became converted, at the same time beginning her prayers for Richard.

One week *The War Cry* cover was a picture of a mountain with a great light shining at the top. Salvationists were shown at stops along a path, pointing people upward.

"Someday," said Richard, "I may think about climbing that mountain."

In six months, Richard, too, was converted and both he and his wife enrolled as fully-uniformed soldiers. Now business associates and townspeople listen as Richard testifies in open-air meetings. Both visit sick and absentee members of the corps and are local officers, happy people sharing with others their joy in serving the Lord.

(To be continued)

## Territorial Tervities

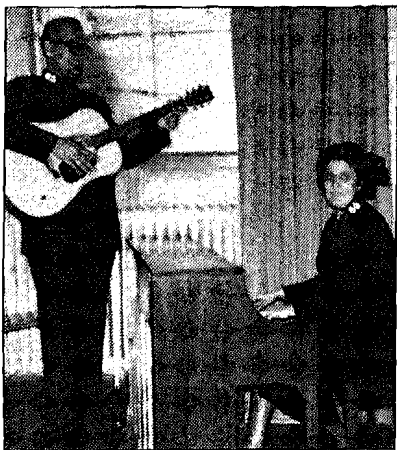
Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Everitt gave an hour and a half musical recital to the wheel-chair patients at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Toronto. The patients enjoyed a good sing together, prayer was offered, and in conclusion refreshments were served by the hospital staff.

The drama "Simon the Leper" is to be presented by Scarborough Citadel Corps in the Bramwell Booth Temple on Good Friday evening. The Chief Secretary is booked to preside, supported by the divisional commander. Special sound effects are a feature of this presentation.

Missionaries expected soon on homeland furlough are: Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. L. Evenden, due in Vancouver on May 12th, who will proceed to Hamilton, Ont.; Major H. Pickles, due to arrive in Montreal on June 22nd; and Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. P. Rive, due in May, whose furlough address will be % Mrs. Honeychurch, 3216-28th Avenue, S. W., Calgary, Alta.

The matron of a children's home in Indonesia will be happy to receive used Christmas cards. The names should be left on and no mutilation of the cards made, as the writing is covered up and the cards sold to raise funds for the upkeep of the institution. The name and address of the matron are: Captain M. C. Sahertian, Bala Keselamatan, Rumah Anak-Anak, Djalan Rampal 25, Malang, Indonesia.

Comrades of the Riverdale Corps (Captain and Mrs. B. Robertson) look forward with keen anticipation to the erection of a new citadel in the near future. A target has been set to which the corps is working in an effort to meet the cost of furnishings in the next twelve months. Salvationists and friends who have had connection with Riverdale in past years are invited to write to the Riverdale Corps Building Board, 60 Millbrook Crescent, Toronto 6, for copies of the plans and a brochure covering the scheme.



THE necessity for extra seating, and souls at the mercy-seat were the highlights of every meeting during a recent evangelistic crusade conducted at Mount Dennis Corps, Toronto, (Captain and Mrs. R. Chapman) by Major and Mrs. J. Henry, of the U.S.A. Southern Territory. These officers have responsibility for seven Army mission stations in North Carolina and Eastern Tennessee, and, in addition to acting as a "mountain preacher" the Major also serves as game warden, barber, farm consultant, and store-keeper for the mountain people. In the winter, much of his travelling is done on horseback, and he is the last circuit-riding missionary-on-horseback left in the mountains.

One hundred and fifty persons attended the launching of the crusade, when they met for supper and a period of fellowship. Greetings were extended by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, and musical items were rendered by the

## MANY COVENANTS WITH GOD

Made During Visit Of American Revivalist

A WHIRLWIND visit to the Metropolitan Toronto Division acquainted Torontonians in various parts of the city with the Territorial Evangelist for the Eastern U.S.A. Territory, Brigadier Lyell Rader, who is a nephew of the famous evangelist, the late Paul Rader.

The first engagement was the united holiness meeting held in the Bramwell Booth Temple. The Brigadier was the main speaker and challenged his hearers to a life of victory in Christ with such power that many were convicted of their need of making a full surrender; six persons knelt at the holiness table signifying their decision had been made.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, piloted the meeting, Mrs. Captain H. Tillsley soloed, and three commanding officers, Brigadier B. Purdy, Captain R. Chapman, and Lieutenant G. Wilder gave thrilling reports of recent spiritual campaigns conducted at their respective corps, West Toronto, Mount Dennis and Mimico. The cadets' band and chorus also participated.

Prior to the public meeting Brigadier Rader visited the city-wide weekly Bible class, which is held each Friday night at the Temple.

Youth was captivated by the Brigadier's engaging manner, fund of knowledge, and novel presentation of the truth in a rally held at West Toronto on Saturday night. The visitor was welcomed by the divisional commander and the Chancellor, Brigadier H. Roberts, as well as by the commanding officer, and he was supported musically by the Earls Court Young People's Band and double trio, as well as the West Toronto Singing Company.

Here, the Brigadier was right at home with his eye-catching demonstrations and rapid-fire presentation of deep spiritual truths relating to the problems of modern-day young people. A moving and concluding

appeal resulted in ten consecrations at the mercy-seat.

On Sunday morning, numbers of persons at North Toronto (Major and Mrs. J. Robertson) covenanted with God to spend at least a half hour every day in prayer and Bible reading, signing promise cards provided by the Brigadier. The visitor's earnestness as a soul-winner and his emphasis on the need and possibility of holiness for every Christian helped bring about such demonstration of consecration. Brigadier Rader, introduced by the chancellor, spoke on several Biblical symbols in developing his topic, using a blackboard to make his points more telling.

When the Brigadier visited the company meeting prior to the holiness gathering, ten young people surrendered to God in response to the appeal made.

A capacity crowd filled the Earls Court citadel (Major and Mrs. R. Marks) on Sunday night. The visitor was well supported by the musical forces and, in addition to the band and songster contributions, the double trio sang and Songsters E. and R. Crozier gave a duet. The theme of the meeting was the blood of Christ and Brigadier Rader illustrated his forceful message by means of chemistry. One seeker knelt at the mercy-seat.

The young people gathered in an open forum after the salvation meeting when the evangelist was plied with questions concerning the Bible and spiritual issues. The meeting proper was not dismissed until after eleven o'clock, and many stayed on after midnight to have their questions answered and to receive personal help and instruction. The Brigadier thrilled the young people with the forthright and fundamental presentation of his answers, and a great number of them knelt at the holiness table to sign cards covenanted to spend at least a half hour each day with God.

## CHALLENGE TO HOLINESS

AN air of expectancy pervaded the Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C., citadel as comrades of the Greater Vancouver Area gathered for the Friday evening united holiness meeting. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz, opened the service by introducing the speaker, the Toronto Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich. A near-capacity audience warmly welcomed the visiting officer.

Lt.-Colonel Rich took for his message a New Testament text and as he spoke of holiness and sanctification, made possible by the finished work of Christ, his hearers were challenged again and again to face up to their spiritual condition. The need to have faith to declare, to communicate, and to share, was pressed home by the speaker.

Others who took part in the meeting included Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Hiltz, Brigadier W. Hawkes, Brigadier J. Habbkirk, and Mrs. Major L. Hansen (P). Personal testimonies were given by Major G. Heffernan and Young People's Sergeant-Major E. Deering. Music was provided by the Mount Pleasant Band (Bandmaster K. Mills) and the Temple Songster Brigade (Songster Leader R. Middleton) and the soloist was the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Knight.

## MEN'S DAY OF PRAYER

ON the Women's World Day of Prayer, a men's evening of prayer was arranged at Prince Albert, Sask., by the Ministerial Association. The men's meeting was held at Calvary United Church, in another part of the city, while the women's gathering was in progress.

The men enjoyed fellowship at a supper which preceded the prayer meeting. Eighty-five clergy and laymen were present at the dinner, and approximately a hundred attended the service which was conducted by Reverend E. Church, of the Baptist Church. The message was delivered by Reverend W. R. Robinson, of the Church of the Nazarene.

Representing the Army were Sr.-Major J. Wilder, C. Fidler, and A. Ryan who read the Scripture portion.

This is the third year the men of Prince Albert have met together for prayer during the Women's World Day of Prayer and indications are that the idea is growing in popularity. — M. R.

## MAJOR T. HODDINOTT (R)

AS *The War Cry* goes to press, a word is received of the promotion to Glory of Major Thomas Hoddinott, who was living in retirement in Toronto, on Friday, March 18th. The Major, who was ninety-five years of age, gave his testimony at the corps twice on the preceding Sunday.

## MRS. LT.-COLONEL T. TUDGE (R)

The Home Call came for Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Tudge, who was living in retirement in Toronto, on Thursday, March 17th.

Reports of the funeral services and some details of the careers of the above-mentioned officers will be carried in a subsequent issue of *The War Cry*.

The Commanding Officer for North Toronto, and Mrs. Major J. Robertson, together with Sergeant-Major and Mrs. J. MacFarlane and Secretary E. Cunningham journeyed to Kitchener, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. A. Browning) to meet with the corps officers and census board. The North Toronto representatives described how the sector plan is working in their corps.

song of praise. A "fireside" followed in the young people's hall, when Sergeant-Major C. Howell expressed the joy experienced and the great impact made by these special meetings.

## REVIVAL SCENES AT MOUNT DENNIS

During Crusade By "Mountain Mission" Visitors

women's sextette, timbrellists, and individual soloists. The crusade leader gave a stirring message and reminded his hearers of the anticipated return of Jesus Christ, and of the great need for evangelism in this present day.

Much prayer, faith, and personal contact had preceded the crusade and, from the opening meeting, a spirit of expectancy and anticipation prevailed. God blessed His people in a marvellous manner throughout the entire ten days and at the conclusion, eighty persons had knelt at the mercy-seat for salvation, sanctification or reconsecration. Some miraculous cases of conversion were recorded.

### Dedications For Officership

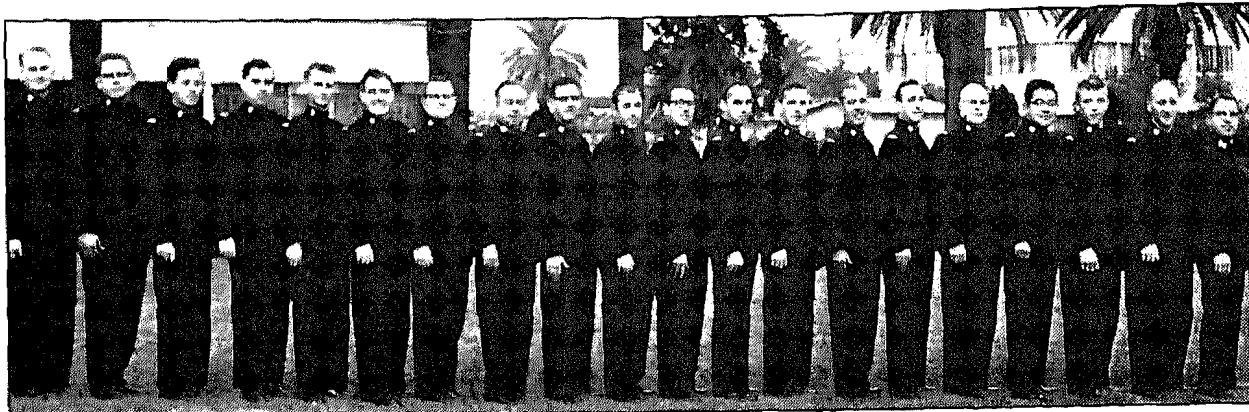
The crowds grew to such proportions and interest in the meetings became so great that it was necessary to hold the "Mountain Mission Night" in a neighbouring church. Here, over 350 people joined in singing mountain songs, viewed a forty minute sound film on the mission work, and contributed an offering to assist with the recently-opened "Mount Dennis" hall in the Sinoky Mountains. Highlighting this meeting was the dedication for full-time service of a number of young people who responded to the call for officership.

Each meeting featured a period of Gospel singing, songs and music by the mountain visitors, and a dynamic Gospel message by Major Henry. His direct and forthright preaching was used to bring honour and glory to the name of Jesus.

Musical assistance during the meetings was provided by the Brampton Band (Bandmaster G. Cuthbert), the Forward Baptist Male Quartette, the Mount Dennis Tabernacle Choir, and the corps band (Bandmaster J. McAlister), and songster brigade (Leader V. Cookman). On the concluding Sunday, a trio of women cadets, with Captain B. Voysey, gave assistance in the meetings.

In addition to the regular gatherings, the visitors conducted services at the Beech Hall apartments, for the aged, the Mercer Reformatory, spoke to the cadets at the training college, and conducted the Toronto united holiness meeting. A Sunday school rally attracted 164 persons. The Major participated in a factory meeting, spoke to the students of Bala Ave. school, and had breakfast with the men's prayer group, which meets each Wednesday at 6 a.m. Mrs. Henry conducted a well-attended women's meeting when gifts were brought to be used in the home leagues located in the mountains, and was the guest speaker at the Women's World Day of Prayer.

The final meeting of thanksgiving and praise, was held on Monday night. The Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap took part, and the band and songster brigade provided music. Following a challenging message from the Major, seekers were once again found kneeling at the mercy-seat. At the conclusion, many comrades stood around the altar, families that had been united to the Lord through the meetings stood at the front, and everyone joined in a



THE MALE VOICE PARTY, composed of members of the Los Angeles Tabernacle Band, which will be the featured musical aggregation at the annual spring festival, to be held in Varsity Arena, Toronto, April 23rd, is seen above. The leader of the group is Bandsman William Bearchell, who stands second from the right.

## MUSICAL GUESTS FROM LOS ANGELES

Featured Aggregation At Annual Spring Festival

THE featured musical group at the annual spring festival, to be held April 23rd in the Varsity Arena, Toronto, will be the Los Angeles Tabernacle Band (Bandmaster R. Ogg). Others from Toronto to be heard will be the Dovercourt, Earls-court and North Toronto Bands, with the guest conductor being the well-known Salvation Army composer, Captain Dean Goffin, of London, England.

The Los Angeles Band, which had its beginnings sixty-eight years ago, has in recent years added the modern media of radio and television as it broadcasts the message and music to listeners and viewers at home, to its open-air meetings as a method of reaching the masses.

The Tabernacle Band has participated in many events of international prominence, among which are the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, California every New Year's Day, the Music Educators National Conference which assembled in Los Angeles in 1958, and the Brit-

ish Columbia Centennial celebrations at the Vancouver congress in 1958.

In expressing the predominant conviction that motivates all Salvation Army banding, the band's executive officer, Lt.-Colonel B. Collier (R), well-known to western Canadian Salvationists, said:

"We feel our primary objective as a Salvation Army band is to communicate to an audience the spiritual message of the composer and the spiritual convictions of the performer. If we are successful in this endeavour we are certain that the beauty and quality of the musical performance will be amplified by the blessing and peace of a moment shared with God."

Born in Peoria, Ill., of Salvationist parents, Bandmaster Ray Ogg attended the public schools and received his early musical training in the corps of that city. In his late teens he moved to Chicago to become a member of the Chicago Staff Band where he spent sixteen years

BANDMASTER  
RAY OGG



as trombone soloist, deputy-bandmaster, and bandmaster.

His musical education included two years of harmony and composition at the Vandercook School of Music, Chicago, and two years of harmony and counterpoint with Emil Soderstrom.

Since January, 1951 Bandmaster Ogg has held that post with the Tabernacle Band. He is known to Salvationist-musicians around the world as the composer of the famous march, "Rousseau".

## A SONG WAS BORN

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker (P)

COME, SAVIOUR JESUS, FROM ABOVE  
No. 433 in The Salvation Army Song Book

THE author of these words, Antoinette Bourignon, was born in Lisle, France in 1616. Early in life she became interested in things pertaining to religion, and worked throughout her lifetime for the cause of Christ in her native land, as well as Holland, England and Scotland.

She had to bear much persecution because of her peculiar views, as she recognized no particular sects so far as religions were concerned.

Betrothed to a noble, to whom she was truly attached, she later, when awakened to a sense of sin by the influence of a Huguenot preacher, felt that her spiritual life would be imperilled by union with a man of the world.

Her family, however, insisted on the marriage but, on the night before the day fixed for the ceremony, she gathered her jewels together, cut off her beautiful hair, laid it beside them, then penned these verses. She fled to Germany and, from there, entered upon a life of devotion and service to God.

## BAND WEEKEND AT GALT

WEEKEND visitors at Galt, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Viele) in connection with the band weekend were a musical party from territorial headquarters under the leadership of Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Falle.

The first event scheduled was a band supper on the Saturday evening at which local bandsman and the visitors shared fellowship. This was followed by the regular open-air meeting.

Augmenting the musical aggregation from Toronto for the Saturday night festival was the Brantford Band (Bandmaster G. Homewood) which played the marches, "To Regiments Fair" and "Harrow Citadel" along with the selections "Rally round the flag" and "Negro Spirituals."

## A BANDSMAN'S HEART-SEARCHING

By WILFRED CANEY, ENGLAND

As a former band sergeant, the writer expresses the frustrations of fellow-musicians when considering the relative importance of banding as opposed to work that can be undertaken in other sections of the corps. He warns against a mass exodus from the musical sections, unless a person feels the call to other avenues of service.

(Continued from a previous issue)

IT must also be apparent that our sections have a domestic ministry within the corps and within the sections themselves. Many a comrade has been kept from spiritual backsliding, and those who have backslidden have often been restored to a proper relationship with God, through the medium of bands and brigades. Countless numbers of sick and dying comrades have been cheered and blessed by music offered by their brothers and sisters in Christ, music bringing to their remembrance the truths of our faith and the great and sure promises of God.

The young people's musical sections bind together our elder boys and girls and bring them under the teaching of our faith in a degree that is unsurpassed in any other religious organization, whilst at the same time inculcating the ideals of devoted service to God with an emphasis that remains through life.

Every member of our musical sections is given unending opportunity to develop his latent abilities to speak, sing and take other individual part in public witness and worship; in short, to give expression to his growing faith in God and understanding of spiritual values.

It is not possible accurately to assess the degree to which the actual music, and the often imperfect presentation of the music, contributes to these inspiring and beneficial results. It is beyond doubt that in many instances the contribution of the music itself is the main factor.

In other instances it is perhaps the sense of comradeship, the strength of unity of purpose which provides the major influence. In most cases it is, surely, the felicitous combination, or fusion of these two impulses, each bearing the divine impress, that lifts the service of our musical sections above the level of self-interest and self-satisfaction. Dedicated lives linked in fellowship and then effulgent in musical adoration, thanksgiving and intercession, are, I hold, a most powerful manifestation of God's love and the workings of the Holy Spirit.

If these comments can be accepted as being a fair basis on which agreement can be reached as to the positive values of our musical sections, we can the more happily discuss the questions that are prominent in the minds of a considerable number of our bandsmen and, to a lesser degree, the songster brigade. The questions come under two main heads: (a) How much should be given in these streamlined days to the use of music in the Army's activities as a whole, having regard to the attendant expenditure of money, time and effort which is entailed in maintaining a presentable standard of performance? (b) What types of composition and what style of musical expression are most likely to further the Gospel witness of The Salvation Army? From these two main heads spurs stick out which can be discussed in a later article.

(To be continued)

AN INSTRUMENTAL party from Territorial Headquarters were weekend specials at Galt recently. A report of the activity is carried above.



## A CRUSADE SONG

Tune: "Count your Blessings" T.B. #592

CHRISTIAN, there's a challenge

In the world of sin,  
Precious souls who perish  
You for Christ must win;  
Rise and dare for Jesus  
And your message give,  
You must be a witness  
If for Christ you live.

Chorus:

Be a witness,  
Spread the Gospel light,  
Let example from your life shine bright,  
Be a witness  
Testify and shine  
Radiate the glory  
Of your Lord divine.

Christian, there's a challenge

In the home today  
Where the power of Satan  
Seems to hold its sway;  
Christ can ease the tension  
And all anxious care,  
By the reading of His Word  
And earnest prayer.

Christian, there's a challenge

In our precious youth,  
Leadership is needed  
In the cause of truth;  
From the path of righteousness  
They will surely roam,  
Save they know the Shepherd  
Who will lead them home.—R.B.

The trumpet parts of Handel and Bach's music were written very high because, valves not then being in use, this was the only way to obtain scalic passages.

The territorial ensemble played the selections, "A Sunbeam", "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" and "Hardy Norseman" while two members of the group, Bandmaster J. Van Dalen and Lieutenant E. Roberts played solo items on the euphonium and piano respectively. Sr.-Captain Falle was the chairman for the event, being introduced by Band Secretary G. Fisher. Mrs. Falle also brought blessing with a vocal solo.

Sunday morning, the visitors conducted a meeting at the Eventide Home, when through the instrumentality of music by the group and the spoken word by Captain R. Calvert, much challenge and blessing resulted. In the holiness meeting which followed, the Galt Band (Bandmaster B. French) participated, and the musical party played "Perfect Submission".

In the afternoon, the Galt Training School for Girls was visited, and a time of musical fellowship was enjoyed. The party played such numbers as "Golden Jubilee" and "On the King's Highway", and Captain M. Webster told a helpful story.

In the salvation meeting, Captain D. Kerr led on in a period of witness, and Mrs. Falle spoke on the need for surrendering the life to Christ. A brief period, when musical numbers by the visitors were featured, brought the weekend to a close.

There are some great works of Beethoven which he never heard himself; he began to go deaf before he was thirty.



During the praise meeting on a recent Sunday afternoon at King's Point, Nfld. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Necho), Corps Cadet Shirley Brace received her graduation diploma and pin. Friday night meetings are well attended and the young people have given helpful Bible messages during these meetings.

A missionary weekend at Toronto Temple (Major and Mrs. G. Oystrik) began with a programme given by Dovercourt, Danforth, and Temple young people's musical units and included individual items. Captain W. McKenzie, formerly of Brazil presided and related some experiences, and Young People's Sergeant-Major G. Grainger thanked those who had taken part in the programme, the proceeds of which went towards the young people's Self-Denial effort.

Captain and Mrs. McKenzie led the meetings on Sunday, their messages being blessed by God. Mrs. McKenzie also addressed the young people. At night the Captain gave a description of the Army's work in Brazil, illustrated by slides.

Twelve new soldiers were enrolled at the St. John's, Nfld., Temple Corps (Brigadier and Mrs. B. Hallett), two of whom were husband and wife. Some were converts who were won at the beginning of the "For Christ, to Witness and to Win" campaign. The commanding officer conducted the ceremony and Lt.-Colonel H. Janes dedicated the new soldiers to useful, whole-hearted service to God and the Army.

A man who felt the convicting power of the Holy Spirit while he was listening to the Army's Gospel Hour (CJON), attended a meeting at the Temple and, during the prayer meeting, knelt at the mercy-seat and was wonderfully saved from a lifetime of sin. He told his wife and family the good news on his return. On Monday morning, Major A. Pritchett, of the Citadel, visited the family and, during a prayer meeting in the home, the wife surrendered to God.

No nation is better than the home life of its people.

## PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. Hannah Soulsby, was called Home in her seventy-third year. Born in Durham, England, she became a soldier in 1918. With her husband, Bandmaster Soulsby, she came to Canada and settled in Timmins, Ont., where she became the home league secretary and songster secretary. The departed comrade went to Shelburne, N.S., eight months ago to visit her son.

The funeral service was conducted in Shelburne by Envoy W. Snelgrove. On the following Sunday night a memorial service was held when Sergeant-Major G. Lyle and Sister R. Jewer spoke in tribute.

Sister Mrs. Ethel Coles, Leamington, Ont., answered the Home Call in her seventy-first year. Born in Southsea, Portsmouth, England, she emigrated to Canada in 1911. She was a soldier at Chatham, Ont., for twenty-three years, then transferred to Leamington in 1934. She was a faithful league of mercy worker and company guard. Her kindly disposition and Christian witness during the years made a deep impression on the community. She is survived by her husband, three sisters, and one brother.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Sr.-Captains D. Arnburg and M. Hicks, and a moving tribute was paid by the brother, Singing Company Leader George Cobbett. On the following Sunday, during the memorial service, Young People's Sergeant-Major A. Pastorius paid tribute to the life of the departed comrade.

Home league member Mrs. Velma Langford, Greenwood Corps, Toronto, was recently called to her Reward. She was a willing worker in the league, and she will be missed by her comrades.



Excellent crowds and great spiritual uplift marked the seventy-fifth anniversary gatherings at Ottawa Citadel (Major and Mrs. W. Slous). Special guests were the Danforth, Toronto, male voice quartette, and Sr.-Major W. Poulton who conducted the meetings. In a "Festival of Praise" on Saturday night the quartette contributed much enjoyed items, and local participants were the band (Bandmaster R. Dymond), songster brigade and girls' sextette (Leader M. Leach), timbrellists (Leader Mrs. M. Linklater) and Dick Weilenger, Salvationist whistler. Challenging words by Sr.-Major Poulton provoked serious thought.

Prior to the morning holiness meeting, the visitors accompanied the band to the Bronson Home to dispense blessing. In the afternoon, musical melodies were featured, with the young people's sections adding to the programme given by the Danforth quartette. Two young people were registered as seekers in the company meeting. The night salvation meeting was a time of rich blessing, with additional musical items provided at the conclusion of the gathering.

On Monday evening, Bandmaster W. Dinsdale, M.P., spoke on his trip to the Holy Land and showed views of the places visited. The bandmaster's eldest son, Gunnar, sang "I walked one day where Jesus walked," and Junior Soldier Susan Dymond read from the Scriptures. Brother D. Turner, No. 1 soldier on the roll, cut the anniversary cake. (Continued foot column 4)

The faith and prayers of months were answered in spiritual victory claimed by many who knelt at the mercy-seat at Barton St. Corps, Hamilton (Brigadiers M. Charlton and F. Morgan) in both morning and night meetings on the Sunday of the fifty-fourth anniversary gatherings. The meetings were led by the General Secretary of the Training College and Mrs. Major H. Orsborn, who were accompanied by two cadets.

The weekend commenced with a musical programme on Saturday night presented by the St. Catharines Band, whose group and solo items brought much blessing. "Kneedrill" preceded the morning open-air witness and holiness meeting. The cadets attended the company meeting and demonstrated the Gospel to the children by means of a chalk-talk. The messages by the visiting officers and cadets throughout the weekend were blessed and used by the Holy Spirit to bring conviction and salvation, as well as rededication.

The Young People's Annual Weekend was conducted by Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Everitt. On the Saturday night, the young people's band and singing company took part, and the Major presented to the juniors the attendance awards. The four scout and guide sections attended divine service on Sunday morning and, in the company meeting, Gordon Kirby was commissioned by the Major as a singing company and band member.

Right from the opening meeting, the thrilling testimonies, bright music and the straightforward messages from the Bible, became instruments used by the Holy Spirit to bring seekers to the mercy-seat every night of the nine-day campaign conducted in Prince Rupert, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. E. McInnes) by Sr.-Captain W. Leslie, of the Vancouver Harbour Light Corps. Assisting the Captain were two of his soldiers, Brothers E. Ryan and V. Ricci.

Apart from the nightly meetings in the hall, extra meetings were conducted at the Pioneer Home for Aged Men, the Miller Bay Hospital for Natives and at the fish cannery centre of Port Edward. Another opportunity of witnessing for Christ was afforded the team when permission was secured to "invade" the all-Native basketball tournament by testifying to the large attendance during the half-time break, and in between games. Many, including some of the players, came to the meetings as a result of the invitation extended to them there.

The Captain conducted special converts' Bible classes each morning, and these proved to be of great blessing and guidance. In the afternoons, there was specialized visitation of those with alcohol problems.

Hand-tooled copper works of The Last Supper, done by men of Harbour Light, were given away to those who brought the most new people to a meeting. Through this endeavour many new families attended an Army meeting for the first time. Throughout the campaign, fifty seekers were recorded, many of whom were people new to the corps. Attendances rose well over the 1,000 mark.

The month previous to this campaign was taken up with weekly cottage prayer meetings and open-air efforts followed by visitation in the residential areas. A half-night of prayer preceded these endeavours.

## MINISTRY OF THE HOME LEAGUE

(Continued from page 10)

Brampton sent in a cheque for \$65 for the training college project. A "Chinese" auction was a "riot," with one item of a box of chocolates being auctioned for \$5. Recent programmes have included an apron parade, a pie social, a hobo party, an Irish stew supper, crafts, a spring blossom tea and sale, an educational film, and talents in cooking.

Simcoe members enjoyed "ball point" painting on textiles. Mrs. Johnston, wife of the bandmaster, has taken over the leadership of the league.

Guelph, during the past year, has added twenty-one names to the roll. Recently Judge Austin was a special speaker, his topic being "Juvenile Delinquency."

Thorold was visited by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon.

(Continued from column 2)

and all joined in a final benediction. On Young People's Annual Sunday, the meetings were conducted by the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier T. Ellwood. The scout and guide sections attended the morning meeting and, during the afternoon programme, the annual awards were presented.



THE NEW MERCY-SEAT and rostrum recently installed at Kamloops, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. D. Stepto).



ABOVE: EIGHT NEW SENIOR SOLDIERS of Fredericton, N.B. stand with Major H. Orsborn of the training college, who conducted the enrolment ceremony. The Corps Officers Captain and Mrs. R. Hicks, are also shown in the centre. BELOW may be seen four newly-enrolled soldiers at Fort William, Ont., with (left) the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. E. Brown, and (right) the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain A. Waters, who performed the "awearing-in".



# FOR CHRIST, TO WITNESS AND TO WIN

## 5. TRAGEDY OR TRIUMPH?

IN SEPTEMBER, 1951, Edward McCully, a law student settled the question of a career in keeping with God's will for his life. "Dad", he said to his father, "I have been battling with the Lord for three weeks but last night I surrendered my life to Him, and I am not going back to law school."

"All right, my son," answered his wise father, "God could use more Christian lawyers in this land, but if you are ready to follow the Lord in full-time service, then you go with my blessing."

IN SEPTEMBER, 1952, Edward with a wife and little son, sailed for Ecuador. When the savage Aucas slew five brave missionaries, Edward was one of the group. For months careful preparations had been made to bring about a friendly contact with the Aucas. For several weeks gifts were exchanged by means of a clever device lowered from their jungle plane. On January 3rd, 1956 they landed on the beach in Auca country and built a tree house. The Indians were naked and unafraid. Edward went out to meet them and found them friendly. One Indian leader was taken for a ride in the plane over his village.

THEN CAME THE MYSTERY of the martyrdom of the missionaries. Rescue parties found their pierced and mutilated bodies in the river. They had been slain by chonta lances. The world called it the tragedy of the age. Many said it was a useless waste of life. Why would five such outstanding young men leave the comforts and pleasures of secular life to carry the Gospel of Christ to the dark savages of a South American jungle?

THERE IS ONLY ONE ANSWER, God called them and the "love of Christ constrained them" (2 Cor. 5:14) and they could do nothing less for Christ. One of the five said, "I would rather die young in the Lord's service than anything else in the world."

NO, IT WAS NOT A TRAGEDY. In the hands of God it has become a TRIUMPH! Scores of young men have answered the call to follow in their heroic steps. Christ's call to men to go anywhere and everywhere with the Gospel has been held in the spotlight of the world. The divine challenge is a call for the dedication of young men and women to choose to become officers, and missionaries, and to be ready, if necessary, to die for the faith.

AS YOU PONDER THIS INCIDENT, won't you reach your hand by faith toward Heaven and put it in the nail-pierced hand of the Saviour and say, "God helping me, I will yield my life to be used by God anywhere FOR CHRIST, TO WITNESS AND TO WIN!"

## MANY ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE

(Continued from page 4)

working through men to reach others, Corps Cadet Ralph Kerr soloed and a quartette of officers rendered the challenging words, "Fairest Lord Jesus." As a summation for the session, Brigadier Ross identified his listeners with "The call, and you" and in response to the appeal, a row of young folk stood under the colours to bear witness to their willingness to meet the challenge.

The night meeting, the climax toward which the day progressed, commenced with a salvation song. The title for the service was "In His name we present redemption."

Mrs. Ross spoke of the importance of "dwelling in Christ's Kingdom, even in Caesar's world." A musical ensemble (Leader, Lieutenant G. Swaddling) played the hymn tune arrangement "Bullinger" before Mrs. Captains G. Clarke and C. Burrows sang. Brigadier Ross told of the many ways in which young folk seem to avoid accepting the challenge of Christ. When the invitation was given, thrilling mercy-seat scenes brought blessing to the hearts of many. Expressions of appreciation to Major and Mrs. Titcombe for the hard work put forth in preparations of the highly successful series brought the meeting to a close.—B.P.

### CHATHAM

In the Chatham Collegiate auditorium, the venue of this year's council sessions for comrades of the Western Ontario Division, a newspaper reporter who was on hand prior to the Saturday night rally remarked, "I think this is about as fine a crowd of enthusiastic young people as one could wish to see." Then pointing to the banner, "For Christ, to witness and to win," he asked, "Is this your weekend slogan?" to which an officer replied, "It is, and we trust the life slogan

of every young person here."

Activities got under way, as the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander introduced the weekend guests, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman. Under the chief's chairmanship the programme included items by the Windsor Citadel Young People's Band (Leader B. Smith) and Sarnia Singing Company (Leader J. Scott). Timbrellists from the last-named corps participated, and brownies from Essex performed a flag drill. Corp cadets representing the London South and London Oak St. Corps combined to bring the Scripture reading. London Citadel guides dramatized a "Canadian Camp Fire" while John Steuer played on the steel guitar.

the young people to greater endeavour for Christ. Much blessing was received as the Oshawa Vocalettes sang, "With Thy Spirit Fill Me."

Both the Commissioner and Mrs. Booth held the attention of the youth for they spoke as those who understand the problems and temptations of the young people of this age.

In the afternoon session, a portion of Scripture was read by Captain J. Dwyer who also spoke on the importance of giving the Book its proper place. The Oshawa Vocalettes sang "Burdens are lifted at Calvary." The topic, "Can I Live My Life In Harmony With The Sermon On The Mount?" submitted by the Commissioner was well presented by three young people, Betty Aldred, Terry Huffman, and Peter Wand. Sr.-Major Pindred then gave a challenging message on God's call and,

Itinerary For Canadian Tour Of

## CAPTAIN DEAN GOFFIN

Of London, England

National Secretary For Bands And Songster Brigades

MARCH 31st - APRIL 24th, 1960

The Captain will be accompanied at all centres (except Nfld.) by the Territorial Music Secretary, Major Kenneth Rawlins.

March 31st-Apr. 1—St. John's  
April 2nd-3rd—Halifax  
April 4th—Montreal  
April 5th—Ottawa  
April 6th-7th—Toronto  
April 8th—Oshawa  
April 9th-10th—Hamilton

April 11th-12th—Winnipeg  
April 13th—Regina  
April 15th-17th—Vancouver  
April 18th—Calgary  
April 19th—Edmonton  
April 22nd—London  
April 23rd-24th—Toronto



Following a cornet duet by B. Strachan and R. Hartleib, an item by the Essex scouts and a reading, "The Army Flag," by Christine McGill, corps cadets of Chatham, under the leadership of their guardian, Mrs. F. Brightwell, presented "The Ten Virgins." The Chief Secretary closed the evening with some salient remarks on the scene presented.

Sunday sessions were marked by record attendances. In response to the roll call, by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Brigadier S. Jackson it was discovered that all corps in the division were represented, with thirty-one young people attending for the first time, and seven in uniform for the first occasion.

Three excellent papers were read by Singing Company Leader E. Shepherd, "For me to live is Christ," Lieutenant J. Meyerhoff, "An officer's call to witness," and Candidate G. Dockeray, Reg. N., "Winning youth for Christ." Soloists in the sessions were Gladys Gordon, R. Goldsmith and Connie North. Also participating were a double trio from Windsor Citadel, a mixed quartette from Chatham and a youth ensemble. Bandsman F. Harding assisted at the piano. The winner of the quiz Sunday afternoon was Joanne Beckett, of Stratford.

Speaking in the morning, Mrs. Wiseman reminded youth of the modern facets of communication, challenging all to utilize every means to make Christ known. Seekers responded to the invitation.

More young folk responded during the afternoon, when Colonel Wiseman issued the call to young people, filled with the Holy Spirit, to be attuned to hear God's call for full-time service.

Again in the evening, as the Chief Secretary spoke of the disciplined life, fired with God's spirit calling forth the best in youth today, many issued the heart-cry, "Into Thy

hands, Lord, take me and mould me." One hundred and four seekers over and above the number of volunteers in the afternoon for future service, were recorded throughout the day.

Prior to the afternoon session, the Colonel was heard over the regular broadcast, emanating from the local corps, and he also met the future candidates around the tea table. During the day, tape-recorded greetings from cadets of the "Green hearts" session, who had entered training from that division, were heard.—B.J.

## SALVATIONISTS AT DISASTER

WHEN an explosion occurred in a trunk sewer running under the Don River, in which six men were working, one man escaped and the others were trapped. Five bodies were later brought out by rescue workers.

The accident occurred on the outskirts of Toronto and the Willoughdale Corps Officers, Captain Snook and Pro.-Lieut. J. Pott were soon on the job. The welfare department dispatched its service vehicle and refreshments were served, as required, throughout the night. The Army officers returned to give service on the following afternoon.

A newspaper reporter particularly took note of the two women Salvationists serving refreshments to the Catholic priests, who stood ready to give spiritual aid to those of the faith.

## HINDRANCE TO PROGRESS

THE American evangelist, Charles G. Finney, tells how once, when he was preaching a series of sermons on being filled with the Spirit of God, many were responding to receiving the fullness of blessing!

One woman, however, constantly complained that "Nothing seemed to help her"; and Finney wondered what was the hindrance in her life why it was she was not filled with the Spirit.

After a little time, he went to stay in her house, and he had been there long before he discovered the reason. Some people came one morning and the woman spoke of them quite differently. Finney and the servants thanked their faces.

Finney immediately rebuked her, telling her she ought to see for herself why her prayers were not answered. It was because she had the habit of insincerity that amounted to downright lying. The Spirit of Truth could not dwell in such a heart. She saw the point, repented and "got the victory."

many young people were overheard to say they would not want to have missed the opportunity of hearing their leaders, for they were deeply impressed. A teen-ager exclaimed "I would love a whole week of this kind of meetings. I've really enjoyed the day."

## YOUTH RECEIVES INSPIRATION

(Continued from page 9)

at the conclusion, twenty-one young people accepted God's call to them for full-time service.

When the time came for the evening session one could feel the Spirit moving. Every song and prayer was a message to the heart.

The Commissioner led in the opening exercises, Mrs. Sr.-Captain Craig read from the Scriptures and Mrs. Commissioner Booth gave a message based on Christ's call to the disciples. Mrs. Braund sang "And is it so?"

In his final message of the day the Commissioner, continuing his theme, centred his thoughts upon the question, "What can I do if Christ strengthens me?" The meeting concluded with an hour long prayer battle when forty-three young people discovered just what can be done when they allow Christ to strengthen them.

At intervals throughout the day